

THREE NARROWLY MISS DEATH IN AUTO WRECK

A Ford car, with rumble seat, was reduced to a mass of jumbled steel, and three Sikeston young men had a narrow escape from serious injury or death last Monday night about 10:15 o'clock on Highway 60, one mile west of the city, when they swerved off the road to avoid striking another car.

Those injured in the accident are: Herb. Walton, driver, who received a bad cut on the back of his head, and other cuts and bruises; Ira Shuffitt, scalp wounds and body bruises, and Clarence Weekley, broken collar bone and minor cuts and bruises.

According to one of the participants, Walton, who is a Ford salesman, had gone to Morehouse that evening to make arrangements to carry a \$300 note on a car which the bonding company had refused. His friends, Weekley and Shuffitt, accompanied him. They settled the matter by 10 o'clock and were returning home. Weekley, who had ridden over in the front seat, suggested that one of the trio ride home in the rumble seat. He was selected.

The actual story of what happened is of course subject to minor variations, because, as Weekley stated, "things happened so quickly that I can't say for sure just what did happen". At any rate, the three men agree that two other cars were met and in attempting to avoid a smash-up, Walton swerved from the pavement, and his car began to sway and turn over.

Weekley was thrown clear of the wreck on the first whirl, and awoke about 15 feet back of the wreck. He noticed Walton lying on the pavement, and stayed at the scene until passing motorists had taken Shuffitt and Walton to Sikeston. Then he came home in another car.

Dr. H. M. Kendig treated the injured men at the hospital that night. Walton was taken home the next day, where his condition was reported "pretty serious" Wednesday.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO LUTESVILLE ON PICNIC JULY FOURTH

Members of the local post of the American Legion and their wives and sweethearts will assemble at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning, at Malone Park, from which place they will drive to near Lutesville to spend the Fourth on an all-day old-fashioned picnic.

The Legion met Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce room, and discussed plans for the outing while members of the Auxiliary met that same evening at the Wheatley residence and planned for the contents of the basket dinner. Swimming and outdoor amusements are on the program.

S. E. MO. IRON MINES TO SUPPLY ST. LOUIS SMELTERS

Poplar Bluff, July 1.—Efforts are being made to determine whether iron can be mined in the Poplar Bluff district in paying quantity. Numerous previous attempts have been made to profitably mine the ore, which may be found lying around on a thousand hillsides and down under the surface of the earth, in quantities never exactly determined. All previous attempts, however, have met with failure to a certain degree.

C. L. Gray of St. Louis is head of the organization now opening several iron mines within ten miles of here, most of them just north of the city. The major project is at Puxico.

Gray has contracted with the St. Louis Gas and Coke Company for 250,000 tons of iron ore out of this district annually. He expects to have an even greater amount of ore for sale as soon as he puts all his mines in operation. At present he is shipping ten carloads a day. This output will be increased to twenty-five carloads daily within the next two months, he says.

"Because of the lack of iron ore in this State," says Gray, "the blast furnace business in St. Louis has been on the decline. In fact, there is but one large furnace in that city. If we can supply sufficient ore from this section, it will mean the opening of additional industries of that nature in St. Louis".

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is said to be practically blind. Probably got that way monkeying with grapefruit.—Arkansas Gazette.

LOCALS TO PLAY NAP'S A. C. CHAMPS

The Sikeston ball club will travel to Rector, Ark., this Thursday to try and repeat their previous victories over that team. On May 5, these two teams met at Malden, and played to a two to one victory for Sikeston, and the second game, on May 19, played here, resulted in a 5 to 4 let down for the visitors.

Sikeston fans will have an opportunity to see the fastest semi-pro team out of St. Louis in action on the home diamond this coming Sunday afternoon. Nap's Athletic Club, according to manager N. E. Vining had a good team in 1927, and last year won the Semi-pro Championship Pennant of St. Louis.

Vining wrote to Malone: "We have a good strong, uniformed team. We figure ourselves as good as the best of them. We will take on any team, regardless of age, size or experience. The fellows on the Nap's A. C. Baseball Team go out of town to play baseball, and do not fuss or fight, so if you can see your way clear to book a game with us, you will find the Nap's A. C. a fine bunch of fellows, but a darned hard team to lick".

Malone took the dare, and signed on this club to play here Sunday afternoon. The game is to be called at 3:00 p. m. If Burrus is used against Rector this Thursday, Malone plans to ring in an outside pitcher. He may decide, he stated, to pitch a relief man against the Arkansas team and hold Burrus in readiness for the St. Louis nine. Bowman or Thomas will catch, Haman will hold down first, Smetzer will be on third, Cunningham at short and Mow, Dowdy and Swaim in the outfield. Anders, Sutton, Kindred, Wilmoth and perhaps others will ride the bench during the first half.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

F. H. RAMSEY DIES MONDAY AFTER SIX MONTHS' ILLNESS

Franklin Henry Ramsey, formerly of Jackson, but of late years of this city, died at his home on North Ranney street, Monday morning, after an illness of about six months.

Mr. Ramsey was born in Jackson, December 21, 1850 and died at the age of 78 years, 6 months and 10 days. A cerebral hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death.

The deceased spent the greater part of his life farming near Jackson, but moved to this city about three years ago, and retired from active work. Funeral services were conducted at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Jackson Baptist church, with interment in Rumpf Cemetery, six miles northwest of his former home. Dempster service.

He is survived by two sons, one daughter and his wife, Mrs. Eva Ramsay.

GOLFERS TO PLAY SECOND MATCH THURSDAY AT CAPE

Twelve Sikeston golfers who defended their laurels at Poplar Bluff last Sunday will journey to Cape Girardeau to play the second 18-hole match Thursday on the County Club course.

Players who are scheduled to make the trip and their scores at the Bluff are as follows:

Championship Class—
C. O. Scott—79.
Albert Bruton—83.
Howard Morrison—90.
Lyman Bowman—82.
Class A—
L. M. Stallcup—88.
Dr. T. C. McClure—91.
Murray Phillips—91.
J. B. Conran—83.
Class B—
Harold Trowbridge—94.
G. J. Phillips—89.
C. L. Blanton, Jr.—98.
F. M. Robbins—99.

The Sikeston players have hopes of returning with a number of the nine trophy cups to be awarded. Scott was only two strokes and Bowman four over low score made at Bluff by Juden of Cape Girardeau in the Championship Class.

In Class A, L. M. Stallcup and J. B. Conran with scores of 88, are only four strokes over low man in their class and four strokes do not constitute an impossible handicap, they claim.

The Book-of-the-Month Club idea can be carried too far. We have just been invited to join the Necktie-a-Month Club.—New York Evening Post.

PLANES REPLACE SUN AS TIMETELLER AT BROOKFIELD

Brookfield, Mo., July 1.—North Missouri farmers are setting their clocks by the Cleveland-Garden City air-rail planes.

"Reckon it's dinner time," Linn County field workers opine about 12:30 o'clock, "Hear the westbound plane?"

An eastbound 14-passenger ship passes over Brookfield at 2:35 o'clock each afternoon.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fred McGowan, of St. Louis, spent last week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Helen Boardman.

COUNCIL TABLES IMPORTANT WORK

The City Council, in session Monday night, considered three bids for paving North Kingshighway, and announced about 10:00 o'clock that night the measure warranted further consideration. The matter will be brought before the group at an adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday night at the City Hall. The proposed street lighting and white way proposition fared like fate, and was tabled for consideration at a special meeting to be held next Monday evening, July 8.

A committee of the Pentecostal church, located on Highway 60 in the west limits of the city, appeared before the Council with a complaint regarding the condition of the driveway into the church property. The spokesman mentioned the fact that in granting right-of-way for the highway, a provision was made to construct a driveway over the ditch which was constructed during the process of the building Highway 60. The matter was referred to J. F. Cox and his committee of streets and alleys.

Regular work of allowing bills, hearing and accepting reports and other routine matters took up the remainder of the evening.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Standard regrets that the following information from an outstanding and reputable engineering company was not available for publication Monday evening. Inasmuch as the Council will consider the proposed White Way, and added residential street lighting proposition, carrying the reduced water pumping bait, next Monday evening, the information here presented may yet make interesting and worthwhile reading matter.

The Editor.

No little energy has been expended by civic leaders and interested parties in railroading through the proposal of the Missouri Utilities Company with reference to the installation of a business district, 32-light white way and additional residential street lights. No effort, as far as we have been able to ascertain, has been made to investigate the proposition.

In the first place, the Utilities Company would not be loser by one cent in "granting" a reduction in water pumping rates, nor would it go bankrupt by the addition of higher candle power street lamps in the residential district, and the installation of 32 lights on the business districts.

Under the proposed schedule of lamps, the Company has offered the following rates to the City:

100 cp lamps, all night, \$21 per yr.
250cp lamps, all night, \$33 per yr.
400 cp lamps, all night, \$48 per yr.
600 cp lamps, all night, \$60 per yr.

The tentative plans call for the following installation of lights in the entire street lighting program:

32 250-cp lamps on white way posts
6 250-cp lamps on old fixtures
138 100-cp lamps to replace 129 old 60-cp lamps.

The engineering firm in question has reduced this number of lights in terms of power consumption at two cents per kilowatt hour, including 10 per cent line loss, and taking into consideration that each lamp would in the course of one year burn 4000 hours. With these facts in mind, 138 100-cp lamps in one year would consume 43,056 KWH, and the 38 250-cp lamps would consume in one year 27,147 KWH, which figured at two cents per KWH (the rate offered for water pumping) will amount to \$1,204 per year.

The total amount of power consumed in one year amounted to \$1204. 7% on total investment of

\$7500 amounts to.....\$525.00
lamp renewals for entire system (2 lamps per yr.)
including labor for installation.....\$606.00
Depreciation at 5 per cent.....\$350.00
Overhead expense, office, billing etc.....700.00
Total.....\$2,860.00

The cost to the City, according to the schedule of rates to the City would be as follows:
138 100-cp lamps at \$21 per yr.\$2,898
38 25-cp lamps at \$33 per yr. 1,254

Total cost to city for street lighting and white way, per year.....\$4,152

The entire cost to the company for producing the needed electricity, lamp renewals, depreciation, labor and overhead expense was estimated generously at \$2860. The difference between this and \$4512 leaves a mere \$1292 for profit and interest on the total investment.

This, it must be remembered, is figured at the proposed rates, so it must be evident that the present street lighting rate, and the rate which has been in effect for the past years would return a still greater amount.

The engineering firm estimated the total cost of installing the White Way system, and making necessary changes in the present residential lights at \$7000 and added that this amount was a high estimate. With this in mind, the \$1292 represents a total net return of 18 1/2% on the investment.

Summary of total cost to Company:
Total power consumed 60,203 KWH per year.

Estimated cost of power delivered at Sikeston, generating and line loss @ 2c per KWH.....\$1,204
7% interest on investment of \$7500.....525

Lamp renewal, 2 lamps per yr. 356
Labor replacing lamps.....250
Depreciation 5%.....375

WHITE WAY AND NEW STREET LIGHTS WOULD NET UTILITIES CO. 18 PER CENT PROFIT

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Lamp renewal, 2 lamps per yr. 356
Labor replacing lamps.....250
Depreciation 5%.....375

Overhead expenses estimated at 10%.....750

Total cost.....\$3460
Total revenue.....\$4152
Total net profit.....\$692

Over a term of twenty years, the estimated life of the installation, this city will have paid the Missouri Utilities Company a total of \$13,840 in net profits. Over that period of time, the cost of the white way and street lighting generally means an outlay of \$83,040, enough to install a municipal light plant without considering the amount spent for water pumping, residential lighting, heating, cooking or commercial power.

The Council and the Chamber of Commerce, either in the person of Lyle Malone, or in the form of a representative group from that organization, are requested to write to, or personally visit municipal light and power plants in the following cities: Poplar Bluff, Malden, New Madrid, Rose Bud, Ill., Springfield, Columbia, Fulton, Paris, Osceola, Ark., Dyersburg Tenn., and others not here mentioned.

While on this tour of inspection and investigation, the gentlemen are requested to take into consideration the rates for service, the total amount of free services furnished the various cities by their municipal plants, and the city tax rate which in this city is slightly more than \$4.00 per hundred.

MOREHOUSE MILL DAMAGED \$1500

Two brief puffs of wind during the rain storm last Monday afternoon, damaged the blower pipes, and smoke stack at the Himmelberger-Harrison planing mill at Morehouse to the extent of approximately \$1500, according to insurance adjuster's estimates. No workmen were injured, and the damage is expected to be corrected within a week, necessitating closing this department of the mill during that time.

The pipes mentioned carry the shavings from the planing mill to the furnace rooms. According to reports from Morehouse, the storm lifted immediately, and caused no other damage to residences or stores.

WHEAT MOVEMENT PLACES ABOUT \$38,000 PER DAY IN GENERAL CIRCULATION

Southeast Missouri wheat in the immediate Sikeston district is moving into the storage elevators of the Scott County Milling Company at the rate of 25 or 26 cars per day, according to officials in that company. At \$1 per bushel, the present price of wheat these 25 1500-bushel cars are sending about \$37,500 into nearby rural districts each day.

Movement started over Missouri Pacific and Frisco Lines on June 26, and freight agents stated Wednesday morning that much heavier shipments were expected by the middle of next week. Matthews, Brown Spur, Diehlstat, Bertrand, Blodgett, McMullin and other way stations are represented among present shippers.

Several cars of new wheat were billed over Missouri Pacific Lines from the local office to Tennessee this week.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS PLANS BARBEQUE FOR JULY 27

The annual barbecue of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church will be held this year, Friday evening, July 27, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. The meeting will be held at Malone Park. Speakers for the occasion will be announced later. Frank W. Van Horne is chairman of the eats committee.

TWO-INCH RAIN BENEFITS CENTRAL STATE CROPS

Light showers scattered over points in Southeast Missouri, reached proportions of two-inch rains in Central portions of the State and in parts of Kansas and proved to be of untold value to crops in the entire district affected. One-half inch rain fell in this immediate vicinity, temporarily halting farm work.

A Baltimore scientist declares that the picture of a future world ruled by women with men sitting home is ridiculous. Thus another masculine hope is dashed to earth.—Washington Post.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Watermelons, each	35c
Bananas, 3 pounds for	20c
Waldorf Toilet Paper	5c
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans for	28c
Pink Salmon, No. 1 cans, 2 for	35c
Chum Salmon, No. 1 cans	15c
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	20c
P and G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb bulk for	55c
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	82c
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	47c
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	47c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	13c
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	\$6.50
Bacon, Sugar Cured, 1/2 or whole, lb.	25c
Smoked Bacon, 1/2 or whole, lb.	21c
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	20c
Fresh Hams, 1/2 or whole	28c
HAMS, Sugar Cured, 1/2 or whole	30c
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	13c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Blank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The Standard editor has no sym-
pathy to offer anyone who is hurt in
an auto accident which is caused by
liquor or reckless driving. Anyone
driving a car while under the influ-
ence of liquor should be given a two-
year term in the penitentiary with-
out parole, unless parole is to the In-
sane Asylum, where the drunk can be
given treatment for the two years.
We cannot understand where a judge
or justice can find any mitigating cir-
cumstances that would make them
lenient in such cases. A drinking
driver is dangerous to innocent peo-
ple, therefore is a menace to be fear-
ed.

For many years stock companies
playing Uncle Tom's Cabin in certain
sections, were run out of town, and
that is the same way we feel about
the play. It is an over-drawn por-
trayal that is prejudicial to those of
Southern blood and is calculated to
create race prejudice. We'll never
witness the show again and have not
one good word to say for it.

We cannot quote the actual statis-
tics; but we'll hazard a guess that
ninety per cent of auto accidents are
caused from hurrying to no place in
particular to do nothing of great con-
sequence.



Permanent Waves at \$6.00 will be
continued all through the month of
July at Gladys-Olive Beauty Shop.

M. E. MARTIN, Prop
608 Gladys Street

2 blocks east Frisco Station
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

Friday Afternoon and Evening

Whose
fingerprints
were found
at the scene
of the crime?

THE
BELLAMY
TRIAL

Whose fingerprints were found at the
scene of the crime?
Follow this clue to the most exciting
mystery picture in many years!

A Monta Bell production with
LEATRICE JOY, BETTY BRONSON
PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—
"PINK PAJAMAS"

Matinee 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:15 and 8:45. Admission
10c and 35c

Owl City, Julie Firdst.
Deer Editor Blanting.

I haint taken no part in lexions
since Mihow and Roger run fer prose-
cution victims, but now I sea whur it
looks alike the whole durn town wants
to run fer kelleckter since Cussin Ed
is a goin to be boss at the P. Office;
and speakin about the P. Office, I'm a
thinkin ye will all git yer mail jest
as reglar as ye got to pay yer taxes
when Cussin Ed was in charge over
at the City Pound Pen. Seams like
everybody wants to foller Cussin Eds
lead. Looks like now we wuz a goin
to hev bout ninety and nine candy-
dates fer kelleckter. I haint maid up
me mind yit as I dont no jest who is
a comin out sides them that is already
out. But out uv the ninety and nine
thet have declared themselves, Unkle
Cy merrits the place cause he has
been heer the longest, but sum feller
said thet only give him the time to
make more enemies. May be some-
thin to thet too.

Docktur Malkum sez he haint got
nuthin but friends and kant sea why
he wont be lected. Well theer si only
one thing thet will keep him out and
thet is gotten votes anuff. I'm fer
both them fellers. Next kums the
EARL of Malone Avenue and sez he
is jess a poor orfan boy with a good
lookin wife to fead and by close fur
and he claims the kind offices of the
peepel on thet skore. Then we hev
Howard Morrission, one of them smil-
in little fixtures that Cussin Ed beet
(I hain good at spellin names) but
Howard sez he is a good kelleckter an
good lookin and ken smile twist while
Ralf Anderson is a gitten his mouth
fixed to laff out loud; But Ralf sez
jest a smile kant be heered but only
seen, and perposes to smile so they
ken both heer and see too. So them
to is a runnin neck on neck i fures it.

Derned if I ken sea how it kums
thet there is only one pettykoat a
runnin so fur. Its a free fer all. O
Skuse me I wuz overlookin thet other
pettykoat; thets two petty koats
(somethin ye seldom sea eny more)
only in a curio shop. Now I wisht I
hadnt deklared fer them two old fell-
ers up there kause I shore aim too
sport them too good lookin widders.
They ken smile, talk and agree and
jest sho ye thet thay dont only want
it but aim to heve it. And twist the
to uv them I aim to voat fer the
smartest one. And now ye air wise
as to hoo I aim to voat fer.

But foar I make up my mind fer
shore I am waitin to see ef Tanner De
Dum Die an Gee. Moar Greer aint a
cummnin out. Shorley shorly they
wont mis all the fun, an again, might
be a trip up to the kapital fer some
feller. I'm shoar cummin up to ole
Sikeston and kast my voat this time
an exercise my rights; I haint never
voated here in Owl City and hev allus
klaimed my residence as Sikeston.

Now folks git out all yet candy dat-
es and lets hev all the fun we ken as
life is so derned short we haint got
much time fer fun again we make a
livin. I'll be theer to kondukt the
campain.

Mr. Editor I haint shaved fer ten
years and I aint got no white collar
to ware, but I think I ken make ye
member me by my rite name. My rite
name is I. P. Early, but I wuz razed
by a Mr. Freely and hev allus gone by
thet name.

I'll see ye lection day.
MR. FREELY.

We wonder just how the members
of Bishop Canon's Church in this city
think of his Sunday stock g ambling
that has just been exposed in a
bankruptcy trial in New York City.
He is now on a par with the crap
shooter, poker player and other gam-
blers. Those who have heretofore
believed the sun rose and set in the
seat of his britches may now have an-
other think coming. Tho' some of
them will still think he is a grand
man.



Come In!

Next time you pass our in-
surance offices, don't just
glance in—Come In! We
would like to greet you and,
if possible, be of service to
you.
Bring your insurance prob-
lems with you, and let us re-
view your present insurance
limits and compare them with
your new insurance needs.
Our counsel is gladly given—
and you will profit by it.
The right insurance protec-
tion, you know, is essential
for your safety and your
security.
Come In!

YOUNG'S
PLACES
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

"Don't eat," says Dr. Walter C.
Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, "when
moved by joy, anger, fear or any other
emotions". He adds that to eat
when unusually tired or absent-mind-
ed is also very bad on the digestion.
The "unusually" probably saves the
day for most of us.

While Missouri lawmakers quibbled
over the fact that taxing, malt, used
extensively for making home brew
was not a "recognition of wet su-
premacny" the following is noted in
Associated Press dispatches from
Tennessee:

Nashville, Tenn., July 1.—The first
month's revenue from a tax levied on
malt extract for the avowed purpose
of "making home industry pay", has
yielded the State of Tennessee \$15,-
000.

In the meantime, the Missouri
Metropolitan press continues to urge
the use of this or that brand of malt
in page-size advertisements. Yet
some folks decry the "backwardness"
of other States.

Speaking of frog hunting brings up
the best hard luck story of the season.
A gang was all fixed for a big float
down a ditch, one of the men carried
a borrowed .22 rifle, another had
borrowed a boat, and one manipulated
a borrowed light. In the excitement
of bagging an unusually big green
head, the boat was upset and prompt-
ly shot to the bottom. No. 1 frog
hunter became so excited that while
gulping for air, he lost his false
"uppers", but managed to hang on
to the rifle. No. 2 lost the flashlight
in the process, and all three finally
crawled out on the bank, and rode
home on a passing truck. As they
neared home, the subject of the bor-
rowed boat and light came up, and
No. 1 left the rifle as he hopped from
the truck. The frogs they went after
may be heard on any still hot even-
ing in their natural habitat of bull
rushes and lilly pads.

Fashions for men seem to have
been a subject of abject consideration
ever since Sir Walter dropped his
dinner jacket in the mud for Queen
Liz, and from there on out pasted his
hair, and wore a collegiate sweater
and a monogrammed raincoat.

From Paris comes this prophecy
and notes as to the British and Amer-
ican fancy as seen by the Kansas City
Times. The article is headed "Sup-
pose We Had to Wear 'Em".

When a new fashion for women is
announced in Paris, there is a pretty
fair chance it may prevail sooner or
later in the continent and the United
States. But, thanks be, there is no
such assurance for the Parisian de-
signers of men's clothes. If there
were, we might become alarmed by
what the French artists propose for
for men. It is true men have made
considerable concession to comfort
and color, but the sex still is stern as
to festive innovations. One scarcely
can see even a Frenchman in a busi-
ness suit of light brown, with blue
sleeves, a white waistcoat decorat-
ed with stars, blue trousers and green
pumps. Another designer proposes a
crimson jacket, with yellow or red
lapels for morning wear, and for
evening "a chaste creation of moire
silk and light blue satin".

Americans and Britons, at least,
will not be tempted by these sugges-
tions. Some of us may roll our socks,
wear suspenders in hot weather, go
hatless, paste our hair, accept balloon
trousers and even wear Byron collars;
but even the venturesome will scarcely
go forth on the daily task of work-
ing or idling dressed as for a mas-
querade. Apparel still proclaims the
man, and no man wants to be pro-
claimed Bird of Paradise.—Kansas
City Times.

As if in answer, though it seems
impossible, we have the thoughts of
Tom Dodge in the Milan Standard to
the effect:

Fortune awaits the person who can
invent something that will hold a wo-
man's undergarments on her, besides
the despicable shoulder straps. They
all slip down, and hold the arms fast
to the sides—and on a sizzling hot
day it certainly adds to the discom-
fort of the wearers. A man's trou-
sers held in place by a belt, and the
shoulder straps worn by the "wim-
men", keep both in a heluvarix and
doesn't sweeten the disposition of
either.

We ourselves suggest that some-
thing oughta be done about this, or
there should be a law, or else a com-
mittee be appointed.

A Blonde writes: "Don't men get
any kick out of a wedding, or do they
just want to get married". Well, we
were at our own for such a short time
and the relatives and friends got all
the kick out of the affair, that we

just couldn't say offhand; but we got
married all right—plenty.

The Methodist Men's Bible Class
frog supper is called off for lack of
frogs. Cows are less plentiful, but
there is less danger of upsetting the
boat, dropping the flashlight in the
river, or getting mosquito bitten in
the process of gigning one of the
critters, or however, cows are got, so
the Bible Men are going to eat Bar-
B-Q cow or sons thereof.

Anyway, whoever heard of a
Methodist frog catcher? Now, the
Baptists, who really are not afraid of
water, had much better luck some
time ago with their frog supper idea.
Still, there may be no connection.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Annie Adams of Benton visit-
ed at the James Peal home, Sunday
afternoon.

The Methodist Sunday school class
had a very enjoyable picnic near Ber-
trand, Sunday.

Miss Jeraldine Huey left Thursday
of last week for St. Louis, where she
will do private nursing this summer.

Mrs. Harry Poe, who has been visit-
ing her parents here this summer,
visited relatives in Cape Girardeau
Sunday. Mrs. Poe will leave soon for
St. Louis, where her husband is em-
ployed.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie made a business
trip to St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam and children
have returned from a visit with re-
latives at Charleston.

Mrs. Roland Bush and baby of St.
Louis are visiting at the W. W. Lem-
ons home.

Miss Edna DeGraff of St. Louis is
spending the week with Miss Mar-
garet Williams.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter visit-
ed relatives at Vanduser the past
week.

W. H. Bean and Fred Wyatt drove
to Caledonia Saturday to visit Mr.
Bean's parents.

Wheat cutting is in full blast here
now and there seems to be work for
all.

Mrs. Roy Mackley has returned
from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Gi-
rardeau, where she had her tonsils re-
moved last week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie drove to Caruth-
ersville Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Len Strayborn is recovering
rapidly from an operation. She re-
turned last Tuesday from a Cape Gi-
rardeau hospital.

J. W. Parker was a business visitor
at Sikeston, Friday.

Roy Green transacted business at
Cape Girardeau.

D. P. Bailey was home for a short
time this week. He is in St. Louis
with his daughter.

F. F. Rogers of the peach orchard
farm is quite ill.

UNION SERVICES START AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

The annual custom of Sikeston
churches in co-operating with one an-
other in holding Union Services dur-
ing July and August will again be
followed this summer. The first such
evening service is scheduled for next
Sunday, July 7, at the Presbyterian
church, with Rev. J. A. Duncan of the
Nazarene church, in the pulpit.

The schedule of services calls for
the next meeting to be held July 14,
at the Christian church, with Rev. C.
C. Barnhardt of the Methodist church
delivering the sermon. The next
meeting will be held at the Methodist
church on July 27, with the Rev. W.
H. Hoover of the Presbyterian church
preaching the sermon.

Morning services will be held at
the various churches at their regular
hours.

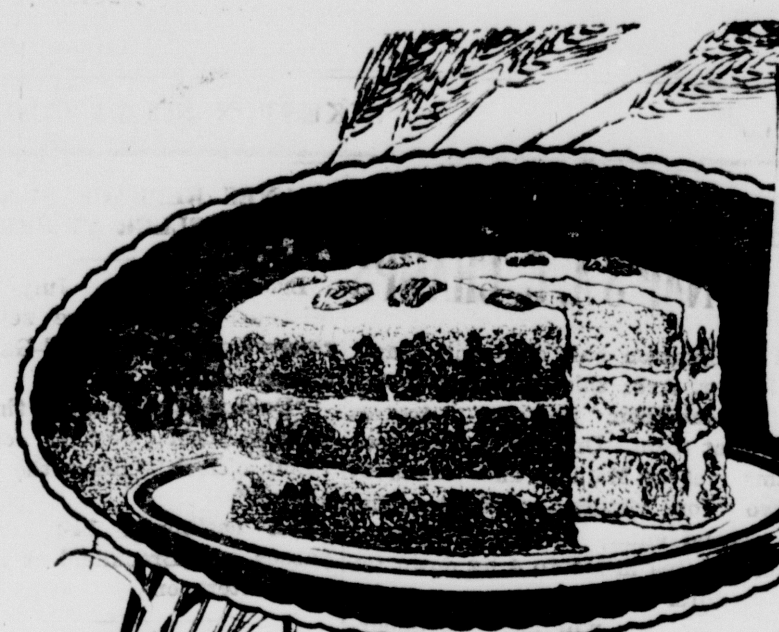
The Baptist church will vote this
Sunday morning after services wheth-
er or not they will join the other
churches in holding the union ser-
vices, and a complete schedule for the
summer will be available after that
time.

LAWMAKERS ARE PRESENTED MONEY THEY CAN'T SPEND

Washington, July 1.—Members of
congress tonight found themselves
possessed of dollar bills they could
not spend.

The treasury has sent to each mem-
ber one of the new small dollar notes.
If any get into circulation before Sec-
retary Mellon issues an order mak-
ing them legal tender, however, the
department will have them taken up.
They were sent out only so the sena-
tors and representatives could see
what they were like.

Until July 10 the solons may ex-
hibit the new cash to friends. But af-
ter that date, when the new currency
is being distributed to banks through
the federal reserve board goes into
circulation, the curiosities can be
bartered for cigars or whatnot.



for those Light-Fluffy Delicious Cakes

When you use Juanita Flour in your baking you have
established a foundation that makes every venture a
triumph barring accidents or carelessness on the part
of the cook.

The firm wholesome wheat from which Juanita Flour
is milled; the smooth, velvety texture; its self-raising
and self fermenting propertiea eagerly take hold and
perform most of the work for you—"and how."



Scott County Milling
Company

Every Essential Product
of Grain

BOB HATCHER ARRESTED IN MICHIGAN ON CHARGE OF ROBBING ARKANSAS BANK

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Consta-
ble H. H. Hestor of Malden passed
through Cape Girardeau at noon Mon-
day with Bob Hatcher, who was ar-
rested in Grand Rapids, Mich., charg-
ed with participation in the holdup
and robbery of a bank at St. Francis,
Ark., a year ago. Hatcher is the sec-
ond man to be arrested by the Malden
officer who has been investigating the
holdup for several months.

The Bank of St. Francis, which is
located just across the St. Francis
river in Arkansas, only a few miles
from Campbell, was held up on the
morning of August 3, 1928, by two
unmasked bandits, who covered the
cashier, O. L. Dalton, with their re-
volvers and escaped with \$2000. A

third man was in a waiting automo-
bile. After the robbery the men fled
to Missouri and then returned into
Arkansas.

Three weeks ago Lee Shelby was
arrested by Constable Hestor and
lodged in jail at Kennett awaiting
extradition and returned with the of-
ficer in an automobile driven by G. H.
Anderson of Malden.

WANTED—Washings to do at home.
—Mrs. Gertrude Colley, 324 North
Prairie.

Silage will not keep well unless the
walls of the silo are air tight. With
concrete silos a wash on the inside of
raw coal tar thinned with gasoline
makes the walls air tight. Lumber
for wooden silos should be well
matched and contain no large knots.



An Easy and Pleasant Task to Renew Furniture With Duco

Duco is a furniture renewer that spreads easily,
dries quickly leaving a finish that will be pleasing.
You may have your choice of colors, in cans of a
size to suit your requirements.

TELL THE PHONE
NUMBER 271

When you wish especially prompt delivery of the
best quality groceries, just phone 271. Our
ample stocks await your command to bring you
groceries, satisfying in quality at exceptionally
reasonable prices.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and
Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

Excursion
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
BROWNS vs.
BOSTON

Excursion train leaves Sikes-
ton 2:31 a. m.
July 14th

ROUND TRIP FARE
from Sikeston
\$3

FRISCO
LINES

GAS FROM ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF FIFTEEN

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—A noxious gas, traced to electric refrigerators, was blamed by officials today for the death of fifteen persons and was under suspicion as the cause for a dozen or more unexplained deaths in the last few months.

The lethal gas escaping from a leaky refrigerator in the apartment of Mrs. Viola Clark was established as the cause of her death when two guinea pigs, placed in the room last night, were found dead today. The poisoning of the Markowski family recently, with the death of three children and the serious illness and temporary mental enfeeblement of the parents and other children, was ascribed to the same cause when a similar ice box was found in their home today.

"Both Mrs. Clark and the three Markowski children were victims of methyl chloride gas," declared City Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel. "Refrigerators in each of

their apartments use that gas, and analysis of food taken from the Clark refrigerator disclosed huge amounts of methyl chloride. The results of our analysis leave no doubt that fifteen mysterious deaths in Chicago last several months were caused by leaking refrigerator gas."

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, impaneling a special jury of experts to conduct an inquest, said tests had disclosed an abundance of chloride gas in the Clark apartment. Several representatives of refrigerator manufacturers were called before the jury which was headed by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Society.

Anthony Hoesel, chief engineer for one refrigerator company, said his firm's refrigerators, using methyl chloride gas, were in use in 15,000 Chicago homes. Asked whether he had heard of one of the machines leaking gas, he replied: "Never, and it is the first instance I know of where methyl chloride gas was blamed for a single death. Our men are constantly exposed to its fumes and all of them are very healthy."

Prof. Gideon Wells, head of the pathology department of the University of Chicago and a member of the Coroner's jury, then interposed:

"Did it occur to you that a small quantity of gas might be deadlier than a concentrated amount?"

Hoesel said he was not an expert chemist and could not answer.

One refrigerator company official said direct expansion refrigeration by use of gases is rapidly being substituted for use of brine in automatic freezing machines because of economy in construction. He said there are about eight gaseous refrigerants but that opinions differed as to their lethal possibilities.

Dr. Kegel announced he would seek an ordinance affording absolute control over noxious gases and poisons used in refrigerating plants. He said he would ask that such gases be either eliminated from use or blended with some other gas, making possible detection by visibility or odor.

According to the three local electric refrigerator dealers their respective machines use sulfur dioxide, a substance which high school chemistry students know commonly as SO₂, and which is not lethal in nature. Emanuel Schorle, Frigidaire dealer, gave a practical demonstration of that fact at his Frigidaire demonstration Tuesday, by releasing a quantity of the gas. Guests at the meeting ran outside, but showed no ill effects. The gas causes eyes to "smart" and water, and causes lungs to choke up, he said, but it is otherwise harmless. His opinion was seconded by M. M. Beck, dealer in General Electric machines, and by Robert Dempster, who handles Norge machines here.

According to Mr. Schorle, there are some 130 makes of electric and automatic refrigerators on the market at present, using one of eight gaseous substances as refrigerating agents.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Ed Fleck is reported to be slightly better Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scales of Waco, Texas arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Boyd Skillian.

Fred McGowan and Miss Helen Boardman motored to Poplar Bluff last Sunday evening to be six o'clock dinner guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark.

Mrs. Fannie Marshall and son, Raymond, spent a few days in St. Louis, the guests of Mrs. H. S. Hulen. They also attended the talkies at the Fox Theatre, saw the sights at the zoo and Highlands.

Miss Helen Boardman, her guests, Miss Marie Bowles of Blodgett and Fred McGowan of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, all motored to the tourist camping grounds at Charleston last Sunday and spread a real old-fashion picnic dinner. They returned home about 3:30 p. m., having spent a most enjoyable day in the woods.



Why Suffer? FAMOUS DENTON'S SALVE FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist WHITE'S AT SIKESTON

Harness Repairing.

Horse Collars, Tugs, Lines, etc., given prompt attention and made good as new. Binder canvas and belts stitched and repaired. Low prices.

E. H. HELLER
Shoe Shop on Wheels
South of Del Rey

UNDIVIDED INTEREST

One of the hardest things on earth to buy

—Yet it can be bought—not for the mere exchange of money—but by the meeting of an urgent need with sympathetic attention. When our services are enlisted in an hour of need our undivided interest is yours. Attention to the details of necessary rites has won for us an enviable reputation.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17. Night 111

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY—NOT "HOW EXPENSIVE?" BUT "HOW EFFICIENT?"

A man fed from solid gold table service will be no better nourished than if his food were taken from dishes of the heaviest and cheapest earthenware, neither will he rest any better in a bed made of mahogany than he would in a bed made of pine. By the same token, poultry get along no better if raised with the aid of expensive devices rather than something far cheaper. As a matter of fact, homemade devices serve just as well in many cases as anything one can buy.

Of course, there is ample justification for buying factory made equipment made of such materials as galvanized iron or earthenware. As a rule, it is more sanitary and also more durable. It is often essential however, to keep the investment for equipment a slow as possible. If so, the right kind of homemade equipment will serve just as well as the most expensive factory-made article. Moreover, with but little more effort if any, it can be kept clean and sanitary. As an example, I have some nests made from ordinary soap boxes that have given satisfactory service more than ten years continuously.

Troughs, which are undoubtedly the most generally used of all feeding appliances, are also easily made by the home workman. A number of excellent factory-made troughs are also available if wanted. The familiar V bottom trough made entirely of wood is, believe, the most commonly used for feeding wet mash as well as the easiest to build. It is very good, too, because feed cannot lodge in the corners. Whatever material or style of construction is used, a grating of some sort should protect the food so the fowls can reach it easily, but cannot roost over it or get their feet in it. All feeding troughs and water vessels should be up off the ground or floor, on platforms or racks, so the chickens cannot scratch litter and dirt into them.

The reel hopper is best for dry mash feed. This can be made by making an open box 12 inches wide, 7 inches high at each side, and any length required up to 12 or 14 feet. Have the ends of this box project up 7 or 8 inches and hang a reel in the center of these end pieces four inches square, which will prevent the chickens from roosting on it and will keep them from getting into the box or hopper with their feet and still permit them to eat the mash feed. On the top of each side have a lip project into the box at least 3/4 of an inch. This will keep the chickens from wasting the feed. It should be upon a platform where the hens can jump up and eat from each side.

In addition to the various kinds of troughs and hoppers which can be of homemade construction, there are several very practical styles of homemade drinking equipment which are more or less satisfactory. Drinking vessels should be made of tin, galvanized iron, glass or crockery. A wooden vessel or trough is not easily cleaned or sterilized; therefore, should not be used for either water or milk. An ordinary pan, bucket, pail or can can be used for a drinking vessel or excellent sanitary drinking fountains can be bought from any dealer in poultry supplies. If homemade equipment is used, be sure to protect it in some way so the fowls cannot get in the water with their feet or turn it over.

For watering poultry, the best plan is to build a platform 24 inches square and have it up 20 or 24 inches from the floor. Make a round hole in the center of this platform just large enough to let a tapered galvanized pail or bucket half way down in the hole, and the chickens can jump on all sides of this platform and drink. A platform can be made 2 feet wide and 6 feet long, if desired to accommodate three pails. Plenty of pure, fresh drinking water should be available at all times, convenient for the hens to find.

Space is lacking to describe even briefly the various other accessories which may be desirable in the poultry yard. All of them may, as a rule, be at a very little cost if so desired. Not made at home of simple material and only does the maker of such equipment effect a worth-while saving, but I know from personal experience that he gets a whole lot of genuine, personal enjoyment out of making his own equipment. He has the additional satisfaction of knowing his percentage of profits will be greater because his investment has been kept as low as possible.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

A ring mold may be very easily contrived to take the place of the regular ring mold. Place a glass fruit jar in a round bowl. Fill the jar with ice or ice water. Pour the gelatin mixture into the space around the jar. When firm, remove ice from the jar and pour warm, not hot, water into the jar, take out carefully.

Trade us your old ones this week!



Lowest Prices Ever—
now in effect on
new 1929

GOODYEAR

DOUBLE EAGLE—ALL-WEATHER—OR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

Millions more people now ride on Goodyear Tires

No need to hobble along on those smooth, thin, easily punctured tires. Get new Goodyears on a trade and "let 'er out."

Never before have Spring prices been so low on Goodyears—and these latest 1929 tires are the finest ever produced. They are LIFETIME GUARANTEED!

Goodyear leads the field farther than ever—and by producing millions more tires than any other company is in a position to give you much more for the same or less money.

Come in—see these latest Goodyears—get our prices—our trade-in offer—and BE CONVINCED!

Whether you're trading in the car soon or expect to drive it another year or two, we have the type that will do the job for the least money. All prices—all sizes—all Goodyears!

We'll straighten and clean your tires, too — "overhaul" your tire equipment so that you'll be able to drive anywhere without tires on your mind. And our year-round service is always at your beck and call.

Call 667

And Count The Seconds



ALLEGED HAYTI SLAYER RELEASED ON BOND

Hayti, July 2.—William Hornback, who was bound over to the circuit court on June 26 without bond charged with murder of Elmer Voyles, was allowed bond today as the result of a habeas corpus procedure before Circuit Judge John E. Duncan.

In the preliminary hearing held here last Wednesday before Justice of the Peace J. A. Johnson, after hearing the testimony of the witnesses, refused Hornback bond.

One of the officers who accompanied Constable Voyles to Black Island in search of a still testified that it was their intention to steal the five-gallon keg of whisky belonging to Hornback and he stated that as he had the keg on his shoulder leaving the place, Hornback went to the house for his gun.

Two of the officers fled, leaving Voyles, who was shot and clubbed to death. Shot from the shotgun used by Hornback were found in the bullet chambers of the revolver belonging to Voyles, which tends to show that Voyles might have had his gun on Hornback.

After hearing the testimony Judge Duncan felt that Hornback was entitled to bond and the charge was changed from murder in the first degree to murder in the second degree and the bond fixed at \$7500.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffin of Plant City, Fla., are here for a visit with the family of W. T. Jones. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Eva Jones.

A wire corn popper is a convenient utensil for broiling frankfurters. They may be placed in the popper and shaken around until they are nicely browned.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Connie Hall, 22, of Clarkton, entered the hospital Wednesday, where his trouble was thought to be pernicious anemia. Blood tests were being made Wednesday afternoon, with the possibility in mind of making a transfusion late that evening.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton will probably celebrate the Fourth being allowed to leave the hospital for home.

Mrs. J. W. Adams is convalescing nicely from her operation Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz, who entered the hospital last week for observation and treatment, returned Wednesday to her home in Parma.

Mrs. Louis Kiersky and Mrs. Tom Batty continue to show improvement.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Judge" Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, has been brought home from the Mt. Vernon hospital.

A group of Sikeston young people will meet at the home of Miss Ruth McCoy Thursday evening in celebration of our National birthday. Real barbecued chicken and "trimmings" are on the menu. Those who will be present are: Misses Lillian Kendall, Ruth McCoy, Ruby Evans, Camille Klein, Lucille Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh, Fred Rodman, C. E. Woodward, Oliver Goodwin and George Farris.

FOR SALE—2 heating stoves, 2 cooking stoves and one 3-burner Red Star oil stove. Very cheap. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—Six-room property modern conveniences. Near business section. North side. Call 58.—Mrs. Ralph Anderson. It.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good business, best location in town. Priced right for quick sale. Desire to retire from active business.—N. I. Kirby.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle, tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and 3/4 mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. It.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. It.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street. It.

FOR SALE—4-room house. Easy payment plan.—Mrs. W. H. Tanner, phone 120. 2tpd.



Purchasing With Confidence

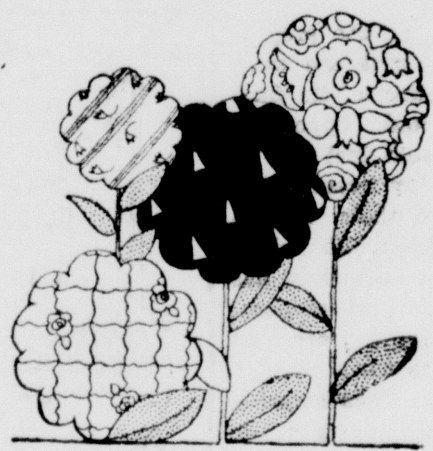
Our wide knowledge of Diamonds inspires confidence. All our mountings are fashioned by expert craftsmen.

A visit will convince you.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston



Novelty Wash Fabrics In New Patterns and Colors

With the planning of new frocks for the coming season in full swing, we announce this special showing of the newest novelty wash fabrics—silk, linen and cotton. It is a display of exceptional interest to those who do their own sewing or have their clothes made for them. See these values today.

Colored Dimity, solid colors, 36-in. wide, yd. 15c

Cromwell Prints, all shades and patterns, 32-in., guaranteed fast colors 39c

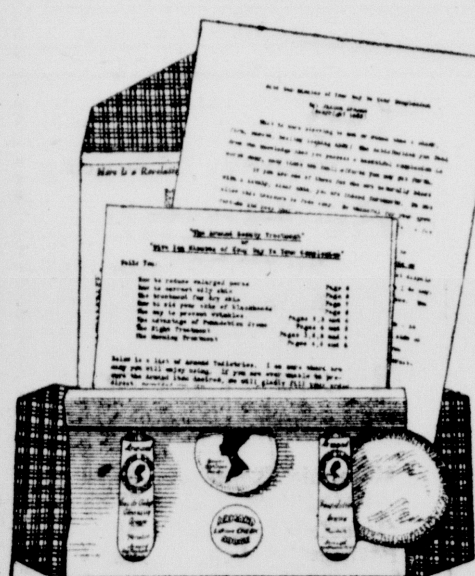
Work Straw Hats, all shapes 5c to 50c

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company



We will tell you what is needed to keep you looking beautiful on your vacation. We will also tell you what will cure sunburn, what will relieve insect bites, as well as show you first aid remedies you should take on your trip.



Beautiful Complexions are the result of intelligent daily care.

The Jeanne Armand "Ten Minute A-Day Beauty Treatment" contains night and morning treatments, suggestions for the correction of various skin troubles and miniature packages of four essential Armand Beauty Aids.

Follow this Treatment and delight in the improved condition of your skin. Convenient trial package, ten cents.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

A CLUE
to the
greatest
of all
mysteries

The
Bellamy Trial

A beautiful society matron is found dead in a deserted cottage on a Long Island estate. The dragnet of the law snares her husband, a former sweetheart, and a rival in love. They are brought to trial. And there, during the most absorbing of human dramas, you are privileged to sit in the courtroom. A positive sensation of thrills and novelty!

A Monty Bell production with
LEATRICE JOY, BETTY BRONSON
PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—
"PINK PANTHERS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Hail his majesty

MAYNARD THE ROYAL RIDER



Rider! Fighter! Lover! King of them all. Most unusual outdoor adventure drama you've ever seen. Gorgeous sets! Striking costumes! A complete rodeo. Daring action! Ken Maynard's crowning achievement!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 13—
"TARZAN, THE MIGHTY"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

with
DOROTHY BURGESS
PAUL PAGE
ROBERT ELLIOTT

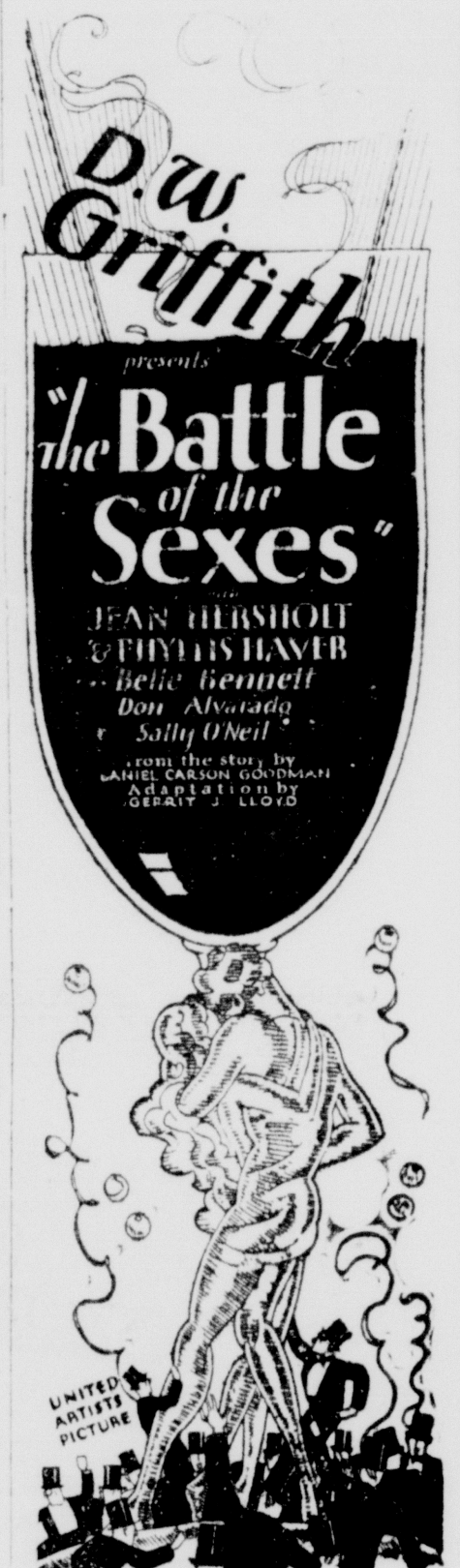


Scandal breaking in the morning news, a hardboiled editor who would not be tricked, who laughed at the crooked politicians, sneered at the racketeers, and suddenly a "pineapple" is hurled into the press room, a deafening explosion, cries... but one press is unharmed—and the public will have its news!

Scene—"NIAGARA, THE GLORIOUS"—Comedy—"FIXING FATHER"

Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Does love demand hate? Must woman wage everlasting war with her sex to hold her man? Happily married... years together, safe, secure... and then... The battle cry to arms... woman against woman. Male versus female. The fight for love and life! A drama to every human by the genius who made "Way Down East" and "Orphans of the Storm!" Laughs and sobs for either sex—see for yourself!

NEWS and Comedy—"NO CHIL DREN"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. & Jobyna Ralston
"The TOILERS"
A Tiffany-Stahl production

Where brawny men hew their livelihood out of the earth's bowels—and women's happiness lives in the shadow of fear for the dangers their men flirt with.

NEWS & Comedy—"PAPA SPANK"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



LOIS WILSON in "OBJECT-ALUMNY"

with HUGH ALLAN, ETHEL GREY TERRY, DOUGLAS GILMORE

There's a thrill in every scene of this gripping drama of love and life in high society! She said she would marry for money! When she married for love nobody believed her. She battled against odds. Went into the depths of poverty and disgrace to prove her love. It will fascinate you! Don't miss it!

DOROTHY DEVOR in "AUNTIE'S MISTAKE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Mary Astor in "THE WOMAN FROM IRELAND", William Haines in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT", Emil Jannings in "BETRAYAL"

In And Out of Missouri

Hayti—First cotton in bloom is noted on the farm of Judge Sterling, 5 miles northwest of here. He stated that he has from 40 to 50 acres of the crop, which is blooming earlier than last year.

Caruthersville.—The Kroger Company has purchased the Piggly Wiggly stores in this section of the country.

Asheville, N. C.—One who takes a drink at the invitation of a friend is not guilty of illegal possession or transportation of liquor. The federal circuit court of appeals has so ruled in an insurance case. S. P. Flickinger, his fiancée and the wife of his host died of cocktails in which there was wood alcohol. The insurance company objected to paying a policy on his wife on the ground that he had been negligent by violating the prohibition law.

Brookside, N. J.—When Thomas A. Edison goes motoring in summer a bottle of milk and an alcohol stove go along with him. It is the chauffeur's duty to warm the milk. The wizard drinks it under a tree.

New York.—David Bernstein, who rented his seven-year-old boy out at \$3 a day to a negro to pose as a cripple and beg, is to spend three years in jail. The son told the police his father fixed up five or six men daily as cripples, got \$2 out of every \$5 each made and had an income of about \$100 a day. The boy's share was 30 cents.

Montrose, La., July 1.—Mrs. Margaret Galloway Philp, 105, died here late yesterday. She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 22, 1824, and had lived here since 1858.

Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Harry Yount, 15, son of Mrs. Frances Yount of Geering, Neb., strangled to death on a wad of gum while swimming late today in a lagoon off the North Platte River channel.

Washington.—Contracts for the construction of 152 airplanes, including five experimental types, and 168 motors, at a total cost of \$4,172,949, have been let by the navy. Most important of the experimental planes is a 3-motored monoplane flying boat carrying a crew of five, which is to be built at a cost of \$150,000 by the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore. This plane is the latest development of the navy's PN series, which now holds eight world records.

Girls who are heliophobes are advised by Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Green Point Hospital, New York, to avoid essaying modist sunbaths. Which is just another way of saying, "Girls, if you sunburn instead of tan, wear clothes."

ROADS ARE FAIR OVER HIGHWAY DIVISION NO. 10

The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

U. S. 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point. Carter County line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 38 miles. Concrete pavement.

U. S. 60—St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line: St. Francis County Line to Fredericktown (Int. U. S. Route 67) 5 miles. Closed, under construction. Follow marked detour.

Intersection of U. S. 67 to Intersection of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34, to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. (Closed, under construction). Follow marked detour around this work as follows: North bound traffic take U. S. 61 into Cape Girardeau. U. S. 61 becomes Sprigg Street within the city limits. Take Sprigg street north to Broadway and make left turn from Sprigg to Broadway; thence out Broadway to Boulevard street, making a left turn from Broadway on Boulevard; thence out Boulevard to Independence street, making right turn at this intersection and following Independence to the Gordonville road. Take Gordonville road to Gordonville which is intersection of Route 25. Take 25 into Jackson. South bound traffic follow 25 out of Jackson to Gordonville; out the Gordonville road to Cape Girardeau as explained above. This is an all-weather, gravel detour.

Cape Girardeau to Anzell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anzell to Benton (Int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Sikeston to point 1/2 mile north of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement.

Point 1/2 mile north of New Madrid to Marston (closed, under construction). Light traffic follow 11 mile marked all-weather earth detour which starts on U. S. 61, 1/2 mile north of New Madrid and terminates at Marston. Heavy trucks, busses and thru traffic take U. S. 60, from Sikeston to Dexter; thence south on Route 25 from Dexter to Kennett; thence back east on Route 84 from Kennett to U. S. 61.

Marston to Portageville, 10 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

CELEBRATION OF FOURTH TO COST 75 MILLION

New York.—Approximately \$75,000,000 will be required to finance the American people's celebration of the Fourth of July, bankers estimated today.

The items for which this sizeable sum will be expended range from fire crackers and hot dogs to gasoline and railroad tickets, the amount of the actual cost outlay depending on whether the weather permits Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews to take full advantage of the holiday. However, the possibilities of rain are not taken into account as the prospective marmymakers go to their banks for funds and financial institutions must prepare for the maximum.

Holiday withdrawals have a tightening effect on the money market, but this is promptly relieved when the myriad hands into which the cash has been paid on the festive day carry it back to the banks for deposit.

Seventeen boys are taking a course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. The time is coming soon, of course, when no girl will marry a man who cannot cook.—Albany News.

On June 21, Lee Hartley, Pattonsburg, Mo., was arrested by Deputy Warden, O. L. Gildow of Jamesport, on a charge of obstructing the passage of fish, or illegal seining in the Grand River. When taken before Justice of the Peace Fred Smith, the culprit pleaded guilty to the offense and was assessed fine and court costs to the amount of \$59.30. In connection with the arrest a large 150x4 foot net was confiscated.

State Taxidermist, Ernst Schwarz is devoting much time to preparing a large and comprehensive exhibit of the Game and Fish Department, for the State Fair at Sedalia, this year. In keeping with the exhibits of previous years, this year's display promises to be extensive and instructive, and will undoubtedly attract thousands of visitors. Many important and appropriate changes are contemplated, but always in the foreground is the idea of appeal and education to the public, resulting in constructive conservation.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Egg production can be more than doubled during the summer by feeding a laying mash in addition to the grain says County Agent Scott M. Julian. The mash can be had at a very little cost by mixing at home or can be secured already mixed from a local dealer. A heavy consumption of mash is only 4 pounds per hen for the month, which will amount to approximately 9 or 10 cents.

In addition to being profitable by increasing egg production it is also necessary to feed a mash during the summer in order to make it possible to accurately cull the flock. The first requirement for successful culling is the feeding of a good ration—consisting of grain, mash, oyster shell, and water or milk. Repeated tests show that the most expert judges of poultry will be helpless in determining the relative merits of various hens unless they have been liberally supplied with a good ration.

When one decides not to feel a well balanced ration to the laying flock, it is time to sell most of the flock. They must be supplied with the proper feeds if eggs are to be manufactured.

The feeding of grain to suckling calves has proven to be a profitable practice on many farms during the past few years. This statement is made by H. M. Garlock of the Beef Cattle Department of the State University Extension Service. Early spring calves that are started on feed by July 15, usually get fat enough to sell for immediate slaughter at weaning time. Calves handled in this manner usually weigh about 100 lbs. more and are worth \$2 to \$3 a hundred more than similar calves that do not receive grain. During the past four years, the net increase in value resulting from grain feeding, has amounted to about \$10 per calf.

Results of experiments conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture show that calves can be fed either by allowing access to grain in a creep or by separating from their mothers, allowing to nurse twice each day and giving access to grain.

Calves can be successfully fed by using self feeders located in creeps in the pastures.

A summary of the records on the 410 calves entered in the 1928 Missouri Beef Production Contest shows that the calves averaged \$84.94 per head when sold at weaning time.

Farmers interested in securing rations for feeding calves can get the same from County Agent Julian.

Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma is delighted with the work of handling a certified flock of hens. Besides enjoying the work, Mrs. Gee has found it profitable, and expressed a hope in a letter to the County Agent, that other flock owners would take it up. According to a recent summary made by the Secretary of the Certified Breeders of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association records of certified and non-certified flocks for the years 1927 and 1928, certified breeders in Missouri have increased their labor income per farm from \$401.21 to \$758.54 or a difference of \$357.33 per year. The increase in labor income per hen was from \$1.94 to \$2.67 or 73c.

Hens per farm on the certified farms: 283, on the non-certified 206. Income over feed cost per farm, \$882.75 certified, \$498 non-certified. Labor income per farm \$758.54 certified, \$401.21 non-certified. Eggs per hen 163 certified, non-certified 149.

Labor income per hen \$2.67 certified, \$1.49 non-certified. It should be remembered that these figures given for non-certified flocks are not representative of the average poultry flock in Missouri because the owners are keeping records and are following the recommendations of the Poultry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Prominent financier says that by 2035 the national wealth of the country will be in the hands of the women. Oh, well, what of it? All Mister Man will have to do will be to hoist the price of silk stockings about \$23 a pair and get it all back again.—Macon Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Our modern 6-room, home. Glassed in back porch, screened front porch. Double garage, concrete floor, coal house with concrete floor and good shade trees. Offered at very low cash price. A real opportunity. Call Mrs. A. Ray Smith at.

The Hatchery Division of the Game and Fish Department recently stocked Spring Creek, at Barnhart, Mo., with 2000 rainbow trout, fingerling size. The Creek is an ideal stream for trout, but this is the first attempt of the Department to stock it with fish. In a year's time these trout should be nine or ten inches long, and large enough to be taken.

Special lot of hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Judge Carroll and Mrs. John Chaney celebrated their birthdays on the Fourth. No ages given.

This edition of The Standard contains few pages and little news, but it is necessary to go to press a day early in order to let the force go fishing or frolics.

Mr. and Mrs. Elize Boardman and little son, Thomas Franklin, and Mrs. Gertrude Colley and son, Stanley Allen and Mrs. Colley's father of Metropolis, Ill., all motored to Piggott, Ark., June 23 and spent the day with Mrs. Colley's aunt, who was ill.

Now that the North Ditch has been dug and practical assurance given to property owners in that section of town that their residences will not be subjected to periodic overflow, we suggest that the Committee of Five be instructed to lay preliminary plans, and prepare surveys for the West Ditch. The Frisco Addition overflow condition caused from water coursing down from Salcedo south must be remedied. The subscribers to the volunteer fund have morally obligated the city and the civic organizations to that effect.

The Council indicated by its action Monday night in deferring the hearing and consideration of the proposed street lighting contract one week that caution would govern its final action. Proponents and opponents to the proposition should feel free to be present next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to present their respective pleas for and against. It might be observed that Cape Girardeau has been considering a similar proposal for the part two or three years, and Cape Girardeau seldom turns down a gilt edged proposition. Caruthersville we read in the Democrat-Argus, is being offered a 46 per cent reduction in its street lighting cost, so that Sikeston boosters need not feel that they are acting wrongly in carefully considering the proposal. It seems to us that the Company in question is seeking to get long-term contracts in all-Southeast Missouri. At any rate the proposition will be thoroughly investigated, and all should be satisfied with the final outcome. With reference to letting the contract for paving North Kingshighway, the Council last Monday agreed in executive session to postpone the matter until tonight (Wednesday) so that one of the bidders might correct a misunderstanding. According to our information, Tidd and Cole, builders of Malore Avenue, and South Kingshighway last year, and the Hannibal Construction Company were the two lowest bidders on the project. The Hannibal concern had included the usual five per cent engineering fee in its bid, while Tidd and Cole had omitted this item, and the Council finally granted a continuance of the Monday meeting until Wednesday so that the Tidd and Cole bid could be revised. The latter's bid was \$21,358 whereas the Hannibal concern offered to do the work for \$22,063, including the engineering fee.

Special lot of hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

The great open spaces now consist largely of a strip of concrete between two walls of billboards.—Arkansas Gazette.

BRUTON HEADS S. E. MO. YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP

Kemper Bruton, who returned Monday from the Southeast Missouri Conference of Christian Young People at Arcadia, was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were:

Vice presidents, Miss Avis Latimer of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Kathryn Pratt of Poplar Bluff; secretary, Miss Javada Jo Bergmann of Cape Girardeau; treasurer, David Moore of Dexter; dean, the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, and registrar, Mrs. A. A. Hedges of Dexter.

LIONS CLUB WILL NOT HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

The Lions Club voted last Thursday at their regular weekly luncheon meeting not to meet this week, since Thursday falls on the Fourth of July, and members might attend out-of-town celebrations.

Many one reason why we don't have women Presidents is that few of them ever reach the required age.—Jackson News.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.



Chock Full of Food Value

Growing children playing outdoors all day long should have plenty of good food to keep them fit. Give them plenty of good meat at each meal—steak, chops, roast meats and fowl. It is the food they need and should have.

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Andres Meat Market
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New and Used
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PEN-JEL

Makes Jelly Jell—Thickens Your Jam!

A pure fruit pectin in powder form. Costs less than liquid pectins. Uses much less sugar. Only 3 to 5 minute boiling. Full directions on each box. NEVER FAILS.

FOR RASPBERRY JELLY

4 Cups of Juice
4 Cups of Sugar
1 Box PEN-JEL

FOR RASPBERRY JAM

4 Cups Fruit, 2 Cups Water
6 Cups of Sugar
1 Box PEN-JEL

MAKES EIGHT 7-OZ. GLASSES

Round Trip Tickets

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Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—
Saturday or Sunday
Be Home
by 12:00 midnight
Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.\$5.50
Wilson, Ark.\$3.85
Osceola, Ark.\$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.\$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.\$4.80
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Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations
—for further details
Ask the Frisco
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The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

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W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER XII

Fred turned west. For a few moments they drove through the wealthy suburb with its neat lawns and hedges, imposing homes, a d general air of fashionable snugness. Presently they came to the Ridge road. Lolita turned to her companion with a question:

"Where on earth are you going—we're clear out of town, are we not?" Stopping the car, he pointed far ahead to a new building.

"There it is," he told her briefly. There were no other houses near it. Lolita followed Fred into the house. She thought it strange that he opened the door with a pass key, but dismissed this thought with another one; that probably the servants had not yet been brought out from the Watterson home.

"Come upstairs," Fred directed, "and take off your things."

This request, too, struck Lolita as strange. There was an ominous brooding silence in the house broken only by the peals of thunder from without and the patter of rain, like shot, against the windows. Fred led the way upstairs.

There was a lovely bedroom suite in the room, all in glistening white, trimmed with tiny stripes of gold. She stood before the bed and removed her hat. As she laid it down, she happened to glance into the mirror upon the dressing table. Fred was looking at her, and watching her warily. At most numb with fright she straightened up and faced him, trying to speak courageously.

"Why are you looking that door, Fred?"

"Rudely, had a line in 'The Sheik' in answer to a question like that. It was: 'Are you not woman enough to know?'"

"You mean, then," said Lolita, sparring for time, "that your 'reform' has all been a sham?" He averted his eyes.

"No—it wasn't. It was on the level, and still is; but I've got to have you—I'm asking you once more to marry me. My father isn't here, won't be here until tomorrow. There's no one here but you and I. There were one or two servants, but I've sent them away. I'm sorry, but I've simply mad about you, Lolita! I've struggled against the desire to force you to marry me—this way—but it's no use. I'm weaker than I supposed. The thought of you torments me day and night. You're the only girl I ever wanted badly that I couldn't have."

Lolita's glance darted about the room. There was no other door, except one that led into what she could see was merely another smaller room. In connection with the bedroom. The windows, however, looked more propitious. It couldn't be much of a drop from them to the ground. She darted toward one, and flung herself against it, hoping that a catch would give way, but none did and, quick as a flash, he flew across the room to seize her in his arms.

"Fred!" she managed, though her breath whistled through her teeth so that her words were hardly intelligible—"don't! Hang on to yourself! You've been decent for so long. Win this battle with yourself and come out of it a man." For a moment he looked at her with an almost idiotic helplessness, slackening his hold. With a wrench she managed to throw him



Her Strength Was No Possible Match for His Own.

off and rush toward the door, but he had removed the key from the lock. Furiously she swung about upon him as he followed her.

"You beast!" she said, placing both hands upon his chest and endeavoring to hold him from her, "don't you realize that you can be sent to jail for this sort of thing? Release me immediately. I'm through arguing with you—you're rotten throughout. Let me go now and I'll say nothing about it. If you don't I'll have you attended to the moment I do get out." He laughed and seemed to become every moment more like the man he had been the first time she had seen him.

This time all restraint seemed to leave him. He handled her brutally and though she fought him with every ounce of strength in her body she began to feel the futility of it. Her strength was no possible match for his, her muscles were almost limp. Noting her lack of resistance he picked her up bodily in his arms, but with one last vigorous writhe into which she threw all of the strength that she had left, she managed again to free herself and run across the room. Blindly she snatched up the little white and gold chair from before the dressing table. As he charged

at her she brought it down upon his head.

Immediately there was a frightful quiet in the room. He lay stretched out before her, his forehead red with blood. Her body ached from the strenuous exertion of fighting him off. There was a big rip in her skirt and one of her stockings had come down. Painfully, almost instinctively, she managed to get down the stairs after taking the key from his hip pocket. In an alcove near the front door she found a telephone. Without consciously realizing her actions she spoke the number into the transmitter. After a long wait the switchboard girl told her that Mr. Warrill was not there. Half fainting, but keeping herself conscious almost by sheer strength of will, she called the newspaper office. After a seemingly interminable wait came the soft, husky voice, like a voice from heaven. In gasps she blurted out what had happened. Mr. Warrill stopped only to ascertain the exact location of the house, assuring her he would be there as soon as his car could make it. After hanging up the receiver she sat for a time limply in the chair by the phone. Then, a new fear laying itself upon her heart, she went back upstairs.

Fred Watterson lay just as she had left him. His face was chalky white. In an agony of fear she went into the bathroom, filled a glass with water, snatched up a washcloth and came back to bathe his head. It seemed that she had been washing the cut on his forehead and holding back the blood for hours when suddenly she became aware that some one was standing over her. She looked up into the stern face of Gray Eyes, who stood looking down at her with a peculiar questioning expression in his hard, bright eyes.

"Did Don Warrill know that you were coming out here with Watterson?" he asked her, as soon as she looked up.

"Yes," she answered, too worried and distrustful to reflect upon the oddity of the question.

"You told him all about it, and he approved?"

"Yes," she answered again. This seemed for some reason greatly to please him. He turned and made a motion and Lolita saw two men who had been standing in a doorway come forward. They bent over Watterson and examined him briefly. One of them took a flask from his pocket and forced the contents liberally down the other's throat. Fred gasped and choked.

"Cut on the bean," announced one of the men shortly; "nothing to it." Both of the men stood up and looked at Gray Eyes; he, in turn, looked down at Fred as though he were about to kick him.

"I ought to kill you," Gray Eyes said in a level tone.

"Aw, I didn't know she was yours," objected Fred, in a voice so exactly like the one he had used in speaking to her in the Grantham apartments that Lolita started. With a last contemptuous look at Watterson, Gray Eyes grasped Lolita's arm and took her downstairs.

"How did you know I was in trouble again?" she asked after a moment, as he paused for something in the hall.

"Know, h—! There hasn't been a moment since you left Mrs. Hardy's

that I haven't had my eyes on you every minute; one of my men was always watching you. Several times I had a mind to step in and help you out, but I was kind of proud of the way you were making out all by yourself. It tickled me to see you actually writing stuff that was worth money to people who publish magazines. 'Where's the telephone in this place?' Lolita pointed it out to him, and presently heard him talking to some doctor. 'Only a flesh wound, no fracture, but you better come and cauterize it against infection.' Just as Gray Eyes rejoined her in the hall the front door was shoved violently open and Don rushed through, a revolver in his hand, his face as white as had been that of the injured man upstairs. He stopped blankly upon seeing Gray Eyes with Lolita. For a full minute he stood blinking at them, and then, his face reddened and a bitter smile stole over his features.

"I guess you have a pretty capable protector," he said ironically. He turned, about to leave; at the door he swung about and observed: "I might have known Charlie would get here before I did—he's a fast worker."

"Wait a second," snapped Gray Eyes, but the door was banged shut. Lolita, too numb with misery to care much what went on, allowed herself to be led through the door to a waiting car. All of the way back she sat huddled up, too miserable to think. Several times Gray Eyes reached over to pat her shoulder, but he said nothing; he, too, was thinking.

At her home he assisted her from the car, took her to her room, withdrew and closed the door. Soon, however, he was back with the landlady, Lolita, sitting silently in a chair, saw that the woman was shoving a yellow-backed bill into a pocket in her apron.

"I don't want you to let her out of your sight one second until I come back," he said to the woman in that peremptory voice of his. She nodded and sat down in another chair. Again Gray Eyes went out and closed the door.

After a few moments the woman rose and crossed to Lolita's side.

"Something came for you while you was out," she said, hopefully. Lolita followed the woman's gaze to the bureau top. There lay the package that contained the serial—rejected, of course!

(Continued Tuesday)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Business and Occupation Taxes

SHOULD a tax be levied upon businesses and occupations? Some use of such a tax, generally with little concern as to ability to pay, is found in most states and municipalities. The purpose of the levy is either regulatory, or to receive revenue, or both.

The use of license payments is much more extensive in the southern states than elsewhere, although their use in other states has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The early and extensive development in the South can be explained by the activities of the owners of large plantations because of their desire to have the tax burden on property reduced to a minimum.

Any southern state might be chosen to illustrate the extent to which license payments have been applied to businesses and occupations. Some of those found in Georgia will serve to indicate the condition.

The annual license upon an adjustment bureau is \$50 for each adjuster employed; auctioneers, \$50 to \$200, depending on kind of goods sold; ranges, \$5 to \$50, depending on size of city; billiard tables, each, \$50; barber shop, \$5 per chair; baths, \$50; brokers, \$25 to \$250, depending on nature of business; restaurants, \$5 to \$100, depending on size of city.

The license on retailers varies from \$5 to \$900, depending mostly on the nature of the business, although the size of the city is sometimes considered. Electrical contractors pay an annual license of \$10; laundries, \$25 to \$100, depending on population; packing houses, \$25 to \$300, depending on population; peddlers, \$50 in each county; skating rinks, \$25 to \$100; undertakers, \$10 to \$200.

A long list of professional licenses is also found. The annual payments vary from \$5 for book agents and horticulturists, to \$200 in each county for bond makers. Most practitioners, such as lawyers, dentists, physicians, and public accountants, must pay a license of \$15 annually.

In addition to the above, there are a large number of miscellaneous license requirements. The payment required of a circus is from \$100 to \$500 a day, depending upon population of city; for each grand opera concert in cities of less than 100,000 population, the license is \$1,000; in larger cities, \$2,500. Moving picture theaters pay from \$250 to \$12,500 a month.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

TIMELY HINTS ON THE PICNIC LUNCH

The picnic and the lunch mean one and the same thing and as picnic means a good time, a good lunch is necessary to make it so; and the goodness of the lunch depends greatly upon the way it is packed.

The summer season should never arrive without a supply of waxed paper in the house, since it is essential in packing the lunch. Every article

USED CAR SALE

Speed up!

If you want to get in on these VALUES

We've cut the prices so drastically that these great values won't be with us for any length of time. That means you'd better hurry! Every car has been completely overhauled and every sale carries with it our Red Tag with an O. K. That Counts guarantee. Scores of values here.

Superior Chevrolet Company

G. M. A. C. Terms If You Wish

should be separately wrapped in the paper.

A picnic kit of some kind is almost a household necessity for the family with summertime gipsy habits, and the automobile has made gipsies of us all.

The automobile kit with its many containers for meat loaf, salad, etc., as well as its supply of dishes makes packing the picnic luncheon a real pleasure and it makes eating the luncheon even more so, since one food does not flavor the other. While we may like both cake and pickles, we do not want the one to taste of the other.

The wide necked thermos jug can be packed with hot meat and potatoes and the gravy poured over.

It is not at all impossible to take hot dishes to the picnic, if the objec-

tive is not too distant. A pan of creamed potatoes and a meat loaf may be taken from the oven just before starting and wrapped first in clean dish towels and then in newspaper and will keep quite hot for a considerable time.

The individual waxed paper containers are nice for packing fruit or potato salad in putting up a luncheon for just one person. With these containers and with waxed paper there is no reason why, even if packed in a shoe box, the pickles should become too friendly with the cake.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20

INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE

GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS

—of—

20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides 7 Shows 20 Concessions

An Important Theatrical Announcement

An important theatrical announcement is soon to be made in this city. It concerns the presentation here at an early date of the most important and outstanding motion picture achievement of the present generation.

The picture which is to be presented is a Universal masterpiece costing MORE THAN TWO MILLION DOLLARS. A picture that took eighteen months to make. The story upon which it is based is one of the best known stories in the entire world, the book of which is second only to the Holy Bible in point of circulation.

Mr. Carl Laemmle, President of Universal, is satisfied to call this picture THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF HIS CAREER as a motion picture producer. Critics, and the public everywhere this picture has shown have more than corroborated his opinion.

The subject with which this picture deals is as alive today as it was when the book was first published. You will know it and recognize it when you have been told the title, and you will not rest satisfied until you have seen the picture.

A booking has already been made at the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by T. M. Bloomfield, and his wife, Zada Bloomfield, dated May Twentieth Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two, and recorded on the Twenty-third Day of May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 45, at Page number 9, conveying to Lee B. Ewing, Trustee, the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2), in Block number Fifteen (15), of McCoy and Tanner's Second Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

And, Whereas, by the terms of said trust deed it is provided that upon the death, resignation or refusal to act of said trustee, the then acting Sheriff of Scott County shall execute said trust, and, whereas, the said Lee B. Ewing has resigned as Trustee and has refused to execute said trust; now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

JULY 13th, 1929 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office, in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Trustee.
first publication June 21.

GRISTOS WIN 14-10 TO TAKE TOP PLACE

A free hitting contest Tuesday evening, in which the Major was pounded for 14 hits, and in which a handful of errors by the Soldiers greatly aided the winners, was won by the Gristos by a score of 14 to 10.

The Soldiers lagged behind from the start, but produced a big rally in the last of the fifth and pushed across three runs. Walter Ancell started the works by getting a single off of Cunningham, but Sutton fled to Watson in left field, scoring Mighty Ancell. Pitman, first man up, had been struck out. Kirby came to bat with

two down and one on, struck at two balls, and finally waited out a free walk. Mort Griffith lined a clean drive to Eddie Mathis, who fumbled the ball and allowed Mort to see first. A series of bad throws scored Kirby and Mort, and Tom Lancaster ended the big rally by being thrown out at second. Beard to Jack Lancaster.

The Gristos hit freely, and started their scoring spree in the first with three runs. The boys batted around and one over in the second and added four more. They came back in the third, scoring King, Lancaster and Harold Hebbeler, but were let down in the fourth with one run. Mathis, in the last inning, took a hefty swat and drove a long fly out past center-

field scoring Hebbeler. Eddie trotted across the place, hardly a step behind Heb, who stated that he was "dog tired". Herb Moore scored the final run for the Gristos.

This second victory with no defeats, gives the Gristos undisputed claim to first place in the league. The game last Thursday fell to Co. K, who played the powerful Standard Oil team to a 5 to 4 loss, and lay claim to second place, with the Shoe Men holding down the basement.

The Internationals and Standard Oils are scheduled to even up matters the afternoon of July Fourth, but the game between Sikeston and Rector, Ark., will probably defer the game one day.

The running score:

	R	H	E
Co. K	412	03	10 7 6
Gristos	343	13	14 14 5

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Lancaster, cf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Malcolm, lf.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Dudley, p.	3	1	0	0	5	0
Paige, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	2
Pitman, lb.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Walter Ancell, 2b.	1	2	1	1	1	1
Sutton, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Kirby, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	3

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gristos:						
King, 3b.	4	4	2	1	0	0
J. Lancaster, cf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Cunningham, ss.	2	1	1	1	2	0
Beard, c.	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hebbeler, H., 2b.	1	3	0	3	0	0
Mathis, lf.	4	1	3	1	1	1
Watson, lf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
H. Moore, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	2
J. Bowman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bob. Dempster, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Weideman, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	1

29 14 14 15 6 5

ILLINOIS SPEED LIMIT NOW 45 MILES AN HOUR

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—Illinois motorists may travel ten miles an hour faster today and still be within the law.

The new speed law, which sets the maximum speed on State highways at forty-five miles an hour for passenger cars and forty miles an hour for motor coaches, became effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year. Employees of the State Highway Department are busy placing signs on all State routes.

Through a mistake in the official legislative compendium of the bills the new law had previously been published as setting the limit at forty miles an hour. An examination of the original bill this morning showed the maximum speed was forty-five miles.

THIEVES STEAL 500-POUND SAFE AT FARMINGTON

Farmington, July 2.—Thieves lifted a 500-pound safe through a window of the postoffice at Frankelay early Sunday, rolled it two blocks away and knocked off the combination, but were scared away before rifling it when residents were aroused by the noise. The safe contained \$200. Bloodhounds were put on the trail without result.

SCHORLE BROS. HAVE GOOD CROWD AT DEMONSTRATION

No accurate record of attendance at the second Frigidaire demonstration sponsored by Schorle Brothers, here Tuesday afternoon and evening but the dealers stated that the number was "very satisfactory". Mrs. Sam Bowman acted as hostess, and directed the serving of refreshments consisting of iced fruit salad, ice cream and cake and punch.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, according to pastor W. H. Hoover. Recently elected deacons in the church will be ordained and installed in their new offices at that time.

Rev. J. A. Duncan of the Nazarene church will preach the evening service at this church, at the first Union Service of the present summer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert J. Miller of Wood River, Ill., will preach at the Christian Church, this city, at the morning and evening services.

BOYER PLANE TO PUXICO

Pilot Leonard McMullin and the Boyer Aircraft Waco Red Bird will be present at Puxico Thursday, to help in celebrating the Fourth by hauling passengers at the two-day celebration scheduled there for Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Our Helen is going to wear full-length stockings at Wimbledon, but they'll find she's still got a sock in her racket.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sale Ends
Saturday
July 6th

Greener's
Store No. 6, Sikeston, Mo.

Sale Ends
Saturday
July 6th

MID-SUMMER SALE

SPECIAL Plates

Real values, full size dinner plates specially reduced to **59c** Set

Cups and Saucers

Handsome patterns, excellent quality. You save one-third, at **59c** Set

Aluminum Water Pitchers

Handsome Colonial design, with lip to prevent ice from falling out. A remarkable value at this price. **59c** Set

Plain, without ice lip **49c** Set

Buy Wash Dresses At This Low Price

Dress of batiste and cotton prints. Every one trimmed with organdy. A full range of sizes, in many beautiful styles. Reduced for the Sale to **59c**

Boy's Wash Suits

Handsome, strong and durable, and the price is far less than you would expect to pay! Sizes 3 to 8. See these at **39c**

Dressy Suits that are stylish enough to wear anywhere, and that gives world's of service as well. Reduced to **\$1.29**

TWO DAYS MORE

—to take advantage of the unusual savings which this great sale offers!

From a list of hundreds of items, we have selected the few on this page, just as suggestions of the money-saving prices in effect at Greener's.

Come to Greener's tomorrow and Saturday, and SAVE on your summer needs!

Our \$1.00 Hats Reduced

An offer that includes all our \$1.00 summer hats—and our customers know what extra values they were at the regular price! Take your choice tomorrow and Saturday at only

79c

A Summer Value— Solid Color Voile

A full range of colors in our regular 25c voile. Reduced for the Sale to

19c

Gladiola Hose

A stocking that is worth \$1.00 any time in a full range of colors. Get yours during the Sale at

79c

Take Advantage of Sale Prices On Summer "Undies"



Odds and ends from our regular stock of 89c and 98c teddies, bloomers and step-ins. Only two or three of a kind, but every one is a splendid value. **75c**

Voile Step-Ins

50c values, silk strip and lace trimmed styles, at **3 for \$1.00**

Rayon Step-Ins

New styles, lace and medallion trimmed. Special **50c**

Men's Flannel Pants

Buy them now at these reduced prices. Most of the summer is still ahead. Light grays and tans, grouped for the Sale in two low price groups.

\$1.98

\$2.98

New Rayon Socks Specially Priced

Smart plaid and striped patterns, in a grade that usually sells for at least 25c. Special during the Sale

5 Pairs \$1

Swiss Knit Ties

They look like \$1.00 ties and wear that way. Silk lined, you'll wonder how we can sell them for as little as

49c

3 for \$1

Two-for-One Sale of

Toilet Goods

One 25c box of Marcelle Slip Cover Rouge, with one 25c box of Marcelle Cold Cream Face Powder, both for **29c**

One 50c bottle of Marcelle Brilliantine and one 50c box of Marcelle Cold Cream Face Powder, both for **59c**

Reductions On All

SILK DRESSES

\$3.95

Think of it! All our \$4.95 and \$5.95 Silk Dresses, smart sleeveless styles in solid and printed crepes, offered during the Sale at this low price. Good sizes, many styles to select from.

All \$9.95 Silk Dresses Reduced

Another heavy reduction—You'll want at least one of these stylish dresses at this low price. Special

\$6.95



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates

Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

THREE NARROWLY MISS DEATH IN AUTO WRECK

A Ford car, with rumble seat, was reduced to a mass of jumbled steel, and three Sikeston young men had a narrow escape from serious injury or death last Monday night about 10:15 o'clock on Highway 60, one mile west of the city, when they swerved off the road to avoid striking another car.

Those injured in the accident are: Herb. Walton, driver, who received a bad cut on the back of his head, and other cuts and bruises; Ira Shuffitt, scalp wounds and body bruises, and Clarence Weekley, broken collar bone and minor cuts and bruises.

According to one of the participants, Walton, who is a Ford salesman, had gone to Morehouse that evening to make arrangements to carry a \$300 note on a car which the bonding company had refused. His friends, Weekley and Shuffitt, accompanied him. They settled the matter by 10 o'clock and were returning home. Weekley, who had ridden over in the front seat, suggested that one of the trio ride home in the rumble seat. He was selected.

The actual story of what happened is of course subject to minor variations, because, as Weekley stated, "things happened so quickly that I can't say for sure just what did happen". At any rate, the three men agree that two other cars were met and in attempting to avoid a smash-up, Walton swerved from the pavement, and his car began to sway and turn over.

Weekley was thrown clear of the wreck on the first whirl, and awoke about 15 feet back of the wreck. He noticed Walton lying on the pavement, and stayed at the scene until passing motorists had taken Shuffitt and Walton to Sikeston. Then he came home in another car.

Dr. H. M. Kendig treated the injured men at the hospital that night. Walton was taken home the next day, where his condition was reported "pretty serious" Wednesday.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO LUTESVILLE ON PICNIC JULY FOURTH

Members of the local post of the American Legion and their wives and sweethearts will assemble at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning at Malone Park, from which place they will drive to near Lutesville to spend the Fourth on an all-day old-fashioned picnic.

The Legion met Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce room, and discussed plans for the outing while members of the Auxiliary met that same evening at the Wheatley residence and planned for the contents of the basket dinner. Swimming and outdoor amusements are on the program.

S. E. MO. IRON MINES TO SUPPLY ST. LOUIS SMELTERS

Poplar Bluff, July 1.—Efforts are being made to determine whether iron can be mined in the Poplar Bluff district in paying quantity. Numerous previous attempts have been made to profitably mine the ore, which may be found lying around on a thousand hillsides and down under the surface of the earth, in quantities never exactly determined. All previous attempts, however, have met with failure to a certain degree.

C. L. Gray of St. Louis is head of the organization now opening several iron mines within ten miles of here, most of them just north of the city. The major project is at Puxico.

Gray has contracted with the St. Louis Gas and Coke Company for 250,000 tons of iron ore out of this district annually. He expects to have an even greater amount of ore for sale as soon as he puts all his mines in operation. At present he is shipping ten carloads a day. This output will be increased to twenty-five carloads daily within the next two months, he says.

"Because of the lack of iron ore in this State", says Gray, "the blast furnace business in St. Louis has been on the decline. In fact, there is but one large furnace in that city. If we can supply sufficient ore from this section, it will mean the opening of additional industries of that nature in St. Louis".

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is said to be practically blind. Probably got that way monkeying with grapefruit.—Arkansas Gazette.

LOCALS TO PLAY NAP'S A. C. CHAMPS

The Sikeston ball club will travel to Rector, Ark., this Thursday to try and repeat their previous victories over that team. On May 5, these two teams met at Malden, and played to a two to one victory for Sikeston, and the second game, on May 19, played here, resulted in a 5 to 4 let down for the visitors.

Sikeston fans will have an opportunity to see the fastest semi-pro team out of St. Louis in action on the home diamond this coming Sunday afternoon. Nap's Athletic Club, according to manager N. E. Vining, had a good team in 1927, and last year won the Semi-pro Championship Pennant of St. Louis.

Vining wrote to Malone: "We have a good strong, uniformed team. We figure ourselves as good as the best of them. We will take on any team, regardless of age, size or experience. The fellows on the Nap's A. C. Baseball Team go out of town to play baseball, and do not fuss or fight, so if you can see your way clear to book a game with us, you will find the Nap's A. C. a fine bunch of fellows, but a darned hard team to lick".

Malone took the dare, and signed on this club to play here Sunday afternoon. The game is to be called at 3:00 p. m. If Burrus is used against Rector this Thursday, Malone plans to ring in an outside twirler. He may decide, he stated, to pitch a relief man against the Arkansas team and hold Burrus in readiness for the St. Louis nine. Bowman or Thomas will catch, Haman will hold down first, Smetzer will be on third, Cunningham at short and Mow, Dowdy and Swain in the outfield. Anders, Sutton, Kindred, Wilmoth and perhaps others will ride the bench during the first half.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

F. H. RAMSEY DIES MONDAY AFTER SIX MONTHS' ILLNESS

Franklin Henry Ramsey, formerly of Jackson, but of late years of this city, died at his home on North Ranney street, Monday morning, after an illness of about six months.

Mr. Ramsey was born in Jackson, December 21, 1850 and died at the age of 78 years, 6 months and 10 days. A cerebral hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death.

The deceased spent the greater part of his life farming near Jackson, but moved to this city about three years ago, and retired from active work.

Funeral services were conducted at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Jackson Baptist church, with interment in Rumsfelt Cemetery, six miles northwest of his former home. Dempster service.

He is survived by two sons, one daughter and his wife, Mrs. Eva Ramsey.

GOLFERS TO PLAY SECOND MATCH THURSDAY AT CAPE

Twelve Sikeston golfers who defended their laurels at Poplar Bluff last Sunday will journey to Cape Girardeau to play the second 18-hole match Thursday on the County Club course.

Players who are scheduled to make the trip and their scores at the Bluff are as follows:

Championship Class—
C. O. Scott—79.
Albert Bruton—83.
Howard Morrison—90.
Lyman Bowman—82.
Class A—
L. M. Stallcup—88.
Dr. T. C. McClure—91.
Murray Phillips—91.
J. B. Conran—83.
Class B—
Harold Trowbridge—94.
G. J. Phillips—89.
C. L. Blanton, Jr.—98.
F. M. Robbins—99.

The Sikeston players have hopes of returning with a number of the nine trophy cups to be awarded. Scott was only two strokes and Bowman four over low score made at Bluff by Juden of Cape Girardeau in the Championship Class.

In Class A, L. M. Stallcup and J. B. Conran with scores of 88, are only four strokes over low man in their class and four strokes do not constitute an impossible handicap, they claim.

The Book-of-the-Month Club idea can be carried too far. We have just been invited to join the Necktie-a-Month Club.—New York Evening Post.

PLANES REPLACE SUN AS TIMETELLER AT BRROKFIELD

Brookfield, Mo., July 1.—North Missouri farmers are setting their clocks by the Cleveland Garden City air-rail planes.

"Reckon it's dinner time", Linn County field workers opine about 12:30 o'clock, "Hear the westbound plane?"

An eastbound 14-passenger ship passes over Brookfield at 2:35 o'clock each afternoon.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fred McGowan, of St. Louis, spent last week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Helen Boardman.

COUNCIL TABLES IMPORTANT WORK

The City Council, in session Monday night, considered three bids for paving North Kingshighway, and announced about 10:00 o'clock that night the measure warranted further consideration. The matter will be brought before the group at an adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday night at the City Hall. The proposed street lighting and white way proposition fared like fate, and was tabled for consideration at a special meeting to be held next Monday evening, July 8.

A committee of the Pentecostal

church, located on Highway 60 in the west limits of the city, appeared before the Council with a complaint regarding the condition of the driveway into the church property. The spokesman mentioned the fact that in granting right-of-way for the highway, a provision was made to construct a driveway over the ditch which was constructed during the process of the building Highway 60. The matter was referred to J. F. Cox and his committee of streets and alleys.

Regular work of allowing bills, hearing and accepting reports and other routine matters took up the remainder of the evening.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

WHITE WAY AND NEW STREET LIGHTS WOULD NET UTILITIES CO. 18 PER CENT PROFIT

The Standard regrets that the following information from an outstanding and reputable engineering company was not available for publication Monday evening. Inasmuch as the Council will consider the proposed White Way, and added residential street lighting proposition, carrying the reduced water pumping bait, next Monday evening, the information here presented may yet make interesting and worthwhile reading matter.

The Editor.

No little energy has been expended by civic leaders and interested parties in railroading through the proposal of the Missouri Utilities Company with reference to the installation of a business district, 32-light white way and additional residential street lights. No effort, as far as we have been able to ascertain, has been made to investigate the proposition.

In the first place, the Utilities Company would not be loser by one cent in "granting" a reduction in water pumping rates, nor would it go bankrupt by the addition of higher candle power street lamps in the residential district, and the installation of 32 lights on the business districts.

Under the proposed schedule of lamps, the Company has offered the following rates to the City:

100 cp lamps, all night, \$21 per yr.
250cp lamps, all night, \$33 per yr.
400 cp lamps, all night, \$48 per yr.
600 cp lamps, all night, \$60 per yr.

The tentative plans call for the following installation of lights in the entire street lighting program:

32 250-cp lamps on white way posts
6 250-cp lamps on old fixtures
138 100-cp lamps to replace 129 old 60-cp lamps.

The engineering firm in question has reduced this number of lights in terms of power consumption at two cents per kilowatt hour, including 10 per cent line loss, and taking into consideration that each lamp would in the course of one year burn 4000 hours. With these facts in mind, 138 100-cp lamps in one year would consume 43,056 KWH, and the 38 250-cp lamps would consume in one year 27,147 KWH, which figured at two cents per KWH (the rate offered for water pumping) will amount to \$1,204 per year.

The total amount of power consumed in one year amounted to \$1204. 7% on total investment of \$7500 amounts to.....\$525.00
lamp renewals for entire system (2 lamps per yr.)
including labor for installation.....\$606.00
Depreciation at 5 per cent.....\$350.00
Overhead expense, office, billing etc.....700.00

Total.....\$2,860.00

The cost to the City, according to the schedule of rates to the City would be as follows:

138 100-cp lamps at \$21 per yr.....\$2,898
38 25-cp lamps at \$33 per yr.....1,254

Total cost to city for street lighting and white way, per year.....\$4,152

The entire cost to the company for producing the needed electricity, lamp renewals, depreciation, labor and overhead expense was estimated generously at \$2860. The difference between this and \$4512 leaves a mere \$1292 for profit and interest on the total investment.

This, it must be remembered, is figured at the proposed rates, so it must be evident that the present street lighting rate, and the rate which has been in effect for the past years would return a still greater amount.

The engineering firm estimated the total cost of installing the White Way system, and making necessary changes in the present residential lights at \$7000 and added that this amount was a high estimate. With this in mind, the \$1292 represents a total net return of 18 1/2% on the investment.

Summary of total cost to Company:

Total power consumed 60,203 KWH per year.

Estimated cost of power delivered at Sikeston, generating and line loss @ 2c

per KWH.....\$1.204

7% interest on investment of \$7500.....525

Lamp renewal, 2 lamps per yr.....356

Labor replacing lamps.....250

Depreciation 5%.....375

Overhead expenses estimated at 10%.....750

Total cost.....\$3460

Total revenue.....\$4152

Total net profit.....\$ 692

Over a term of twenty years, the estimated life of the installation, this city will have paid the Missouri Utilities Company a total of \$13,840 in net profits. Over that period of time, the cost of the white way and street lighting generally means an outlay of \$83,040, enough to install a municipal light plant without considering the amount spent for water pumping, residential lighting, heating, cooking or commercial power.

The Council and the Chamber of Commerce, either in the person of Lyle Malone, or in the form of a representative group from that organization, are requested to write to, or personally visit municipal light and power plants in the following cities: Poplar Bluff, Malden, New Madrid, Rose Bud, Ill., Springfield, Columbia, Fulton, Paris, Osceola, Ark., Dyersburg, Tenn., and others not here mentioned.

While on this tour of inspection and investigation, the gentlemen are requested to take into consideration the rates for service, the total amount of free services furnished the various cities by their municipal plants, and the city tax rate which in this city is slightly more than \$4.00 per hundred.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Watermelons, each 35c

Bananas, 3 pounds for 20c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 5c

Pet Milk, 3 tall cans for 28c

Pink Salmon, No. 1 cans, 2 for 35c

Chum Salmon, No. 1 cans 15c

Palmolive Soap, 3 for 20c

P and G Soap, 10 bars for 37c

Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb bulk for 55c

Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack 82c

Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can 47c

Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can 47c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb. 13c

Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans \$6.50

Bacon, Sugar Cured, 1/2 or whole, lb. 25c

Smoked Bacon, 1/2 or whole, lb. 21c

Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 20c

Fresh Hams, 1/2 or whole 28c

HAMS, Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole 30c

Jowls, Dry Salt, lb. 13c

MOREHOUSE MILL DAMAGED \$1500

Two brief puffs of wind during the rain storm last Monday afternoon, damaged the blower pipes, and smoke stack at the Himmelberger-Harrison planing mill at Morehouse to the extent of approximately \$1500, according to insurance adjuster's estimates. No workmen were injured, and the damage is expected to be corrected within a week, necessitating closing this department of the mill during that time.

The pipes mentioned carry the shavings from the planing mill to the furnace rooms. According to reports from Morehouse, the storm lifted immediately, and caused no other damage to residences or stores.

WHEAT MOVEMENT PLACES ABOUT \$38,000 PER DAY IN GENERAL CIRCULATION

Southeast Missouri wheat in the immediate Sikeston district is moving into the storage elevators of the Scott County Milling Company at the rate of 25 or 26 cars per day, according to officials in that company. At \$1 per bushel, the present price of wheat these 25 1500-bushel cars are sending about \$37,500 into nearby rural districts each day.

Movement started over Missouri Pacific and Frisco Lines on June 26, and freight agents stated Wednesday morning that much heavier shipments were expected by the middle of next week. Matthews, Brown Spur, Diehlstat, Bertrand, Blodgett, McMullin and other way stations are represented among present shippers.

Several cars of new wheat were billed over Missouri Pacific Lines from the local office to Tennessee this week.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS PLANS BARBECUE FOR JULY 27

The annual barbecue of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church will be held this year, Friday evening, July 27, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. The meeting will be held at Malone Park. Speakers for the occasion will be announced later. Frank W. Van Horne is chairman of the eats committee.

TWO-INCH RAIN BENEFITS CENTRAL STATE CROPS

Light showers scattered over points in Southeast Missouri, reached proportions of two-inch rains in Central portions of the State and in parts of Kansas and proved to be of untold value to crops in the entire district affected. One-half inch rain fell in this immediate vicinity, temporarily halting farm work.

A Baltimore scientist declares that the picture of a future world ruled by women with men sitting home is ridiculous. Thus another masculine hope is dashed to earth.—Washington Post.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The Standard editor has no sym-
pathy to offer anyone who is hurt in
an auto accident which is caused by
liquor or reckless driving. Anyone
driving a car while under the influ-
ence of liquor should be given a two-
year term in the penitentiary with-
out parole, unless parole is to the In-
sane Asylum, where the drunk can be
given treatment for the two years.
We cannot understand where a judge
or justice can find any mitigating cir-
cumstances that would make them
lenient in such cases. A drinking
driver is dangerous to innocent peo-
ple, therefore is a menace to be fear-
ed.

For many years stock companies
playing Uncle Tom's Cabin in certain
sections, were run out of town, and
that is the same way we feel about
the play. It is an over-drawn por-
trayal that is prejudicial to those of
Southern blood and is calculated to
create race prejudice. We'll never
witness the show again and have not
one good word to say for it.

We cannot quote the actual statis-
tics; but we'll hazard a guess that
ninety per cent of auto accidents are
caused from hurrying to no place in
particular to do nothing of great con-
sequence.



Permanent Waves at \$6.00 will be
continued all through the month of
July at Gladys-Olive Beauty Shop.

M. E. MARTIN, Prop.
608 Gladys Street

2 blocks east Frisco Station
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre
Friday Afternoon and Evening

Whose



?



THE
BELLAMY
TRIAL



Whose fingerprints were found at the
scene of the crime
Follow this clue to the most exciting
mystery picture in many years!

A Monty Bell production with
LEATRICE JOY, BETTY BRONSON
PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—
"PINK PAJAMAS"

Matinee 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:15 and 8:45. Admission
10c and 35c

Owl City, Julie First.

Deer Editor Blanting.

I haint taken no part in lexions
since Mihow and Roger run fer prose-
cution victims, but now I sea whur it
looks alike the whole durn town wants
to run fer kellekter since Cussin Ed
is a goin to be boss at the P. Office;
and speakin about the P. Office, I'm a
thinkin ye will all git yer mail jest
as reglar as ye got to pay yer taxes
when Cussin Ed was in charge over
at the City Pound Pen. Seams like
everybody wants to foller Cussin Eds
lead. Looks like now we wuz a goin
to hev bout ninety and nine candy-
dates fer kellekter. I haint maid up
me mind yit as I dont no jest who is
a comin out sides them that is already
out. But out uv the ninety and nine
thet have declared themselves, Unkle
Cy merrits the place cause he has
been heer the longest, but sum feller
said thet only give him the time to
make more enemies. May be some-
thin to thet too.

Docktur Malkum sez he haint got
nuthin but friends and kant sea why
he wont be lected. Well theer si only
one thing thet will keep him out and
thet is gotten votes anuff. I'm fer
both them fellers. Next kums the
EARL of Malone Avenue and sez he
is jess a poor orphan boy with a good
lookin wife to fead and by close fur
and he claims the kind offices of the
peepel on thet skore. Then we hev
Howard Morrisson, one of them smil-
in little fixtures thet Cussin Ed beet
(I hain good at spellin names) but
Howard sez he is a good kellekter an
good lookin and ken smile twist while
Ralf Anderson is a gitten his mouth
fixt to laff out loud; But Ralf sez
jest a smile kant be heered but only
seen, and perposes to smile so they
ken both heer and see too. So them
to is a rummin neck en neck i fures it.

Derned ef I ken sea how it kums
thet there is only one pettykoat a
rummin so fur. Its a free fer all. O
Skuse me I wuz overlookin thet other
pettykoat; thets two petty koats
(somethin ye seldom sea eny more)
only in a curio shop. Now I wisht I
hadnt deklared fer them two old fell-
ers up there kause I shore aim too
sport them too good lookin widders.
They ken smile, talk and agree and
jest sho ye thet thay dont only want
it but aim to hev it. And twixt the
to uv them I aim to voaf fer the
smartest one. And now ye air wise
as to hoo I aim to voaf fer.

But foar I make up my mind fer
shore I am waitin to see ef Tanner De
Dum Die an Gee. Moar Greer aint a
cummnin out. Shoarley shorly they
wont mis all the fun, an again, might
be a trip up to the kapitol fer some
feller. I'm shoar cummin up to ole
Sikeston and kast my voaf this time
an exercise my rights; I haint never
voated here in Owl City and hev allus
klaimed my residence as Sikeston.

Now folks git out all yet candy dat-
es and lets hev all the fun we ken as
life is so derned short we haint got
much time fer fun again we make a
livin. I'll be theer to kondukt the
campaign.

Mr. Editor I haint shaved fer ten

years and I aint got no white collar
to ware, but I think I ken make ye
member me by my rite name. My rite
name is I. P. Early, but I wuz razed
by a Mr. Freely and hev allus gone by
thet name.

I'll see ye lection day.

MR. FREELY.

We wonder just how the members
of Bishop Canon's Church in this city
think of his Sunday stock g ambling
that has just been exposed in a
bankruptcy trial in New York City.
He is now on a par with the crap
shooter, poker player and other gam-
blers. Those who have heretofore
believed the sun rose and set in the
seat of his britches may now have an-
other think coming. Tho' some of
them will still think he is a grand
man.



Come In!

Next time you pass our in-
surance offices, don't just
glance in—Come In! We
would like to greet you and,
if possible, be of service to
you.
Bring your insurance prob-
lems with you, and let us re-
view your present insurance
limits and compare them with
your new insurance needs.
Our counsel is gladly given—
and you will profit by it.
The right insurance protec-
tion, you know, is essential
for your safety and your
security.
Come In!

YOUNG'S
PLACES
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

"Don't eat," says Dr. Walter C.
Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, "when
moved by joy, anger, fear or any other
emotions". He adds that to eat
when unusually tired or absent-mind-
ed is also very bad on the digestion.
The "unusually" probably saves the
day for most of us.

While Missouri lawmakers quibbled
over the fact that taxing, malt, used
extensively for making home brew
was not a "recognition of wet su-
premacy" the following is noted in
Associated Press dispatches from
Tennessee:

Nashville, Tenn., July 1.—The first
month's revenue from a tax levied on
malt extract for the avowed purpose
of "making home industry pay", has
yielded the State of Tennessee \$15,-
000.

In the meantime, the Missouri
Metropolitan press continues to urge
the use of this or that brand of malt
in page-size advertisements. Yet
some folks deery the "backwardness"
of other States.

Speaking of frog hunting brings up
the best hard luck story of the season.
A gang was all fixed for a big float
down a ditch, one of the men carried
a borrowed .22 rifle, another had
borrowed a boat, and one manipulated
a borrowed light. In the excitement
of bagging an unusually big green
head, the boat was upset and promp-
tly shot to the bottom. No. 1 frog
hunter became so excited that while
gulping for air, he lost his false
"uppers", but managed to hang on
to the rifle. No. 2 lost the flashlight
in the process, and all three finally
crawled out on the bank, and rode
home on a passing truck. As they
neared home, the subject of the bor-
rowed boat and light came up, and
No. 1 left the rifle as he hopped from
the truck. The frogs they went after
may be heard on any still hot even-
ing in their natural habitat of bull
rushes and lilly pads.

Fashions for men seem to have
been a subject of abject consideration
ever since Sir Walther dropped his
dinner jacket in the mud for Queen
Liz, and from there on out pasted his
hair, and wore a collegiate sweater
and a monogrammed raincoat.

From Paris comes this prophecy
and notes as to the British and Amer-
ican fancy as seen by the Kansas City
Times. The article is headed "Sup-
pose We Had to Wear 'Em'".

When a new fashion for women is
announced in Paris, there is a pretty
fair chance it may prevail sooner or
later in the continent and the United
States. But, thanks be, there is no
such assurance for the Parisian de-
signers of men's clothes. If there
were, we might become alarmed by
what the French artists propose for
the "sterner sex" as to outward wear
for men. It is true men have made
considerable concession to comfort
and color, but the sex still is stern as
to festive innovations. One scarcely
can see even a Frenchman in a busi-
ness suit of light brown, with blue
sleeves, a white waistcoat decorated
with stars, blue trousers and green
pumps. Another designer proposes a
crimson jacket, with yellow or red
lapels for morning wear, and for
evening "a chaste creation of moire
silk and light blue satin".

Americans and Britons, at least,
will not be tempted by these sugges-
tions. Some of us may roll our socks,
wear suspenders in hot weather, go
hatless, paste our hair, accept balloon
trousers and even wear Byron collars;
but even the venturesome will scarce-
ly go forth on the daily task of work-
ing or idling dressed as for a mas-
querade. Apparel still proclaims the
man, and no man wants to be pro-
claimed Bird of Paradise.—Kansas
City Times.

As if in answer, though it seems
impossible, we have the thoughts of
Tom Dodge in the Milan Standard to
the effect:

Fortune awaits the person who can
invent something that will hold a wo-
man's undergarments on her, besides
the despicable shoulder straps. They
all slip down, and hold the arms fast
to the sides—and on a sizzling hot
day it certainly adds to the discom-
fort of the wearers. A man's trou-
sers held in place by a belt, and the
shoulder straps worn by the "win-
men", keep both in a heluvalix and
doesn't sweeten the disposition of
either.

We ourselves suggest that some-
thing oughta be done about this, or
there should be a law, or else a com-
mittee be appointed.

A Blonde writes: "Don't men get
any kick out of a wedding, or do they
just want to get married". Well, we
were at our own for such a short time
and the relatives and friends got all
the kick out of the affair, that we

just couldn't say offhand; but we got
married all right—plenty.

The Methodist Men's Bible Class
frog supper is called off for lack of
frogs. Cows are less plentiful, but
there is less danger of upsetting the
boat, dropping the flashlight in the
river, or getting mosquito bitten in
the process of giggling one of the
critters, or however, cows are got, so
the Bible Men are going to eat Bar-
B-Q cow or sons thereof.

Anyway, whoever heard of a
Methodist frog catcher? Now, the
Baptists, who really are not afraid of
water, had much better luck some
time ago with their frog supper idea.
Still, there may be no connection.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Annie Adams of Benton visit-
ed at the James Peal home, Sunday
afternoon.

The Methodist Sunday school class
had a very enjoyable picnic near Ber-
trand, Sunday.

Miss Jeraldine Huey left Thursday
of last week for St. Louis, where she
will do private nursing this summer.

Mrs. Harry Poe, who has been visit-
ing her parents here this summer,
visited relatives in Cape Girardeau
Sunday. Mrs. Poe will leave soon for
St. Louis, where her husband is em-
ployed.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie made a business
trip to St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam and children
have returned from a visit with re-
latives at Charleston.

Mrs. Roland Bush and baby of St.
Louis are visiting at the W. W. Lem-
ons home.

Miss Edna DeGraff of St. Louis is
spending the week with Miss Mar-
garet Williams.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter visit-
ed relatives at Vanduser the past
week.

W. H. Bean and Fred Wyatt drove
to Caledonia Saturday to visit Mr.
Bean's parents.

Wheat cutting is in full blast here
now and there seems to be work for
all.

Mrs. Roy Mackley has returned
from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Gir-
ardeau, where she had her tonsils re-
moved last week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie drove to Caruth-
ersville Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Lem Strayhorn is recovering
rapidly from an operation. She re-
turned last Tuesday from Cape Gir-
ardeau hospital.

J. W. Parker was a business visitor
at Sikeston, Friday.

Roy Green transacted business at
Cape Girardeau.

D. P. Bailey was home for a short
time this week. He is in St. Louis
with his daughter.

F. F. Rogers of the peach orchard
farm is quite ill.

UNION SERVICES START
AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

The annual custom of Sikeston
churches in co-operating with one an-
other in holding Union Services dur-
ing July and August will again be
followed this summer. The first such
evening service is scheduled for next
Sunday, July 7, at the Presbyterian
church, with Rev. J. A. Duncan of the
Nazarene church, in the pulpit.

The schedule of services calls for
the next meeting to be held July 14,
at the Christian church, with Rev. C.
C. Barnhardt of the Methodist church
delivering the sermon. The next
meeting will be held at the Methodist
church on July 27, with the Rev. W.
H. Hoover of the Presbyterian church
preaching the sermon.

Morning services will be held at
the various churches at their regular
hours.

The Baptist church will vote this
Sunday morning after services wheth-
er or not they will join the other
churches in holding the union ser-
vices, and a complete schedule for the
summer will be available after that
time.

LAWMAKERS ARE PRESENTED
MONEY THEY CAN'T SPEND

Washington, July 1.—Members of
congress tonight found themselves
possessed of dollar bills they could
not spend.

The treasury has sent to each mem-
ber one of the new small dollar notes.
If any get into circulation before Sec-
retary Mellon issues an order mak-
ing them legal tender, however, the
department will have them taken up.
They were sent out only so the sena-
tors and representatives could see
what they were like.

Until July 10 the solons may ex-
hibit the new cash to friends. But af-
ter that date, when the new currency
is being distributed to banks through
the federal reserve board goes into
circulation, the curiosities can be
bartered for cigars or whatnot.



for those Light-Fluffy
Delicious
Cakes

When you use Juanita Flour in your baking you have
established a foundation that makes every venture a
triumph barring accidents or carelessness on the part
of the cook.

The firm wholesome wheat from which Juanita Flour
is milled; the smooth, velvety texture; its self-raising
and self fermenting propertica eagerly take hold and
perform most of the work for you—"and how."

FOR SALE
BY ALL
GROCERS

Scott County Milling
Company

Every Essential Product
of Grain

BOB HATCHER ARRESTED IN
MICHIGAN ON CHARGE OF
ROBBING ARKANSAS BANK

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—Consta-
ble H. H. Hestor of Malden passed
through Cape Girardeau at noon Mon-
day with Bob Hatcher, who was ar-
rested in Grand Rapids, Mich., charged
with participation in the holdup
and robbery of a bank at St. Francis,
Ark., a year ago. Hatcher is the sec-
ond man to be arrested by the Malden
officer who has been investigating the
holdup for several months.

The Bank of St. Francis, which is
located just across the St. Francis
river in Arkansas, only a few miles
from Campbell, was held up on the
morning of August 3, 1928, by two
unmasked bandits, who covered the
cashier, O. L. Dalton, with their re-
volvers and escaped with \$2000. A

third man was in a waiting automo-
bile. After the robbery the men fled
to Missouri and then returned into
Arkansas.

Three weeks ago Lee Shelby was
arrested by Constable Hestor and
lodged in jail at Kennett awaiting
extradition and returned with the of-
ficer in an automobile driven by G. H.
Anderson of Malden.

WANTED—Washings to do at home.
—Mrs. Gertrude Colley, 324 North
Prairie.

Silage will not keep well unless the
walls of the silo are air tight. With
concrete silos a wash on the inside of
raw coal tar thinned with gasoline
makes the walls air tight. Lumber
for wooden silos should be well
matched and contain no large knots.



An Easy and Pleasant Task to
Renew Furniture With Duco

Duco is a furniture renewer that spreads easily,
dries quickly leaving a finish that will be pleasing.
You may have your choice of colors, in cans of a
size to suit your requirements.

TELL THE PHONE
NUMBER 271

When you wish especially prompt delivery of the
best quality groceries, just phone 271. Our
ample stocks await your command to bring you
groceries, satisfying in quality at exceptionally
reasonable prices.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and
Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

Excursion
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
BROWNS vs.
BOSTON
Excursion train leaves Sikes-
ton 2:31 a. m.
July 14th
ROUND TRIP FARE
from Sikeston
\$3
FRISCO
LINES

GAS FROM ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF FIFTEEN

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—A noxious gas, traced to electric refrigerators, was blamed by officials today for the death of fifteen persons and was under suspicion as the cause for a dozen or more unexplained death in the last few months.

The lethal gas escaping from a leaky refrigerator in the apartment of Mrs. Viola Clark was established as the cause of her death when two guinea pigs, placed in the room last night, were found dead today. The poisoning of the Markowski family recently, with the death of three children and the serious illness nad temporary mental enfeeblement of the parents and other children, was ascribed to the same cause when a similar ice box was found in their home today.

"Both Mrs. Clark and the three Markowski children were victims of methyl chloride gas," declared City Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel. "Refrigerators in each of

their apartments use that gas, and analysis of food taken from the Clark refrigerator disclosed huge amounts of methyl chloride. The results of our analysis leave no doubt that fifteen mysterious deaths in Chicago last several months were caused by leaking refrigerator gas."

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, impaneling a special jury of experts to conduct an inquest, said tests had disclosed an abundance of chloride gas in the Clark apartment. Several representatives of refrigerator manufacturers were called before the jury which was headed by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Society.

Anthony Hoedel, chief engineer for one refrigerator company, said his firm's refrigerators, using methyl chloride gas, were in use in 15,000 Chicago homes. Asked whether he had heard of one of the machines leaking gas, he replied: "Never, and it is the first instance I know of where methyl chloride gas was blamed for a single death. Our men are constantly exposed to its fumes nad all of them are very healthy".

Prof. Gideon Wells, head of the pathology department of the University of Chicago and a member of the Coroner's jury, then interposed:

"Did it occur to you that a small quantity of gas might be deadlier than a concentrated amount?"

Hoedel said he was not an expert chemist and could not answer.

One refrigerator company official said direct expansion refrigeration by use of gases is rapidly being substituted for use of brine in automatic freezing machines because of economy in construction. He said there are about eight gaseous refrigerants but that opinions differed as to their lethal possibilities.

Dr. Kegel announced he would seek an ordinance affording absolute control over noxious gases and poisons used in refrigerating plants. He said he would ask that such gases be either eliminated from use or blended with some other gas, making possible detection by visibility or odor.

According to the three local electric refrigerator dealers their respective machines use sulfur dioxide, a substance which high school chemistry students know commonly as SO₂, and which is not lethal in nature. Emanuel Schorle, Frigidaire dealer, gave a practical demonstration of that fact at his Frigidaire demonstration Tuesday, by releasing a quantity of the gas. Guests at the meeting ran outside, but showed no ill effects. The gas causes eyes to "smart" and water, and causes lungs to choke up, he said, but it is otherwise harmless. His opinion was seconded by M. M. Beck, dealer in General Electric machines, and by Robert Dempster, who handles Norge machines here.

According to Mr. Schorle, there are some 130 makes of electric and automatic refrigerators on the market at present, using one of eight gaseous substances as refrigerating agents.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent last week-end in St. Louis.

Ed Fleck is reported to be slightly better Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scales of Waco, Texas arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Boyd Skillian.

Fred McGowan and Miss Helen Boardman motored to Poplar Bluff last Sunday evening to be six o'clock dinner guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark.

Mrs. Fannie Marshall and son, Raymond, spent a few days in St. Louis, the guests of Mrs. H. S. Hulien. They also attended the talkies at the Fox Theatre, saw the sights at the zoo and Highlands.

Miss Helen Boardman, her guests, Miss Marie Bowles of Blodgett and Fred McGowan of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, all motored to the tourist camping grounds at Charleston last Sunday and spread a real old-fashion picnic dinner. They returned home about 3:30 p. m., having spent a most enjoyable day in the woods.



Why Suffer? **FAMOUS DENTON'S SALVE** FOR Boils, Burns & Sores. It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Your Druggist. WHITE'S AT SIKESTON

Harness Repairing.

Horse Collars, Tugs, Lines, etc., given prompt attention and made good as new. Binder canvas and belts stitched and repaired. Low prices.

E. H. HELLER
Shoe Shop on Wheels
South of Del Rey

UNDIVIDED INTEREST

One of the hardest things on earth to buy

—Yet it can be bought—not for the mere exchange of money—but by the meeting of an urgent need with sympathetic attention. When our services are enlisted in an hour of need our undivided interest is yours. Attention to the details of necessary rites has won for us an enviable reputation.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17. Night 111

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY—NOT "HOW EXPENSIVE?" BUT "HOW EFFICIENT?"

A man fed from solid gold table service will be no better nourished than if his food were taken from dishes of the heaviest and cheapest earthenware, neither will he rest any better in a bed made of mahogany than he would in a bed made of pine. By the same token, poultry get along no better if raised with the aid of expensive devices rather than something far cheaper. As a matter of fact, homemade devices serve just as well in many cases as anything one can buy.

Of course, there is ample justification for buying factory made equipment made of such materials as galvanized iron or earthenware. As a rule, it is more sanitary and also more durable. It is often essential however, to keep the investment for equipment a slow as possible. If so, the right kind of homemade equipment will serve just as well as the most expensive factory-made article. Moreover, with but little more effort if any, it can be kept clean and sanitary. As an example, I have some nests made from ordinary soap boxes that have given satisfactory service more than ten years continuously.

Troughs, which are undoubtedly the most generally used of all feeding appliances, are also easily made by the home workman. A number of excellent factory-made troughs are also available if wanted. The familiar V bottom trough made entirely of wood is, believe, the most commonly used for feeding wet mash as well as the easiest to build. It is very good, too, because feed cannot lodge in the corners. Whatever material or style of construction is used, a grating of some sort should protect the food so the fowls can reach it easily, but cannot roost over it or get their feet in it. All feeding troughs and water vessels should be off the ground or floor, on platforms or racks, so the chickens cannot scratch litter and dirt into them.

The reel hopper is best for dry mash feed. This can be made by making an open box 12 inches wide, 7 inches high at each side, and any length required up to 12 or 14 feet. Have the ends of this box project up 7 or 8 inches and hang a reel in the center of these end pieces four inches square, which will prevent the chickens from roosting on it and will keep them from getting into the box or hopper with their feet and still permit them to eat the mash feed. On the top of each side have a lip project into the box at least 3/4 of an inch. This will keep the chickens from wasting the feed. It should be upon a platform where the hens can jump up and eat from each side.

In addition to the various kinds of troughs and hoppers which can be of homemade construction, there are several very practical styles of homemade drinking equipment which are more or less satisfactory. Drinking vessels should be made of tin, galvanized iron, glass or crockery. A wooden vessel or trough is not easily cleaned or sterilized; therefore, should not be used for either water or milk. An ordinary pan, bucket, pail or can can be used for a drinking vessel or excellent sanitary drinking fountains can be bought from any dealer in poultry supplies. If homemade equipment is used, be sure to protect it in some way so the fowls cannot get in the water with their feet or turn it over.

For watering poultry, the best plan is to build a platform 24 inches square and have it up 20 or 24 inches from the floor. Make a round hole in the center of this platform just large enough to let a tapered galvanized pail or bucket half way down in the hole, and the chickens can jump on all sides of this platform and drink. A platform can be made 2 feet wide and 6 feet long, if desired to accommodate three pails. Plenty of pure, fresh drinking water should be available at all times, convenient for the hens to find.

Space is lacking to describe even briefly the various other accessories which may be desirable in the poultry yard. All of them may, as a rule, be at a very little cost if so desired. Not made at home of simple material and only does the maker of such equipment effect a worth-while saving, but I know from personal experience that he gets a whole lot of genuine, personal enjoyment out of making his own equipment. He has the additional satisfaction of knowing his percentage of profits will be greater because his investment has been kept as low as possible.

Special lot of hats, \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

A ring mold may be very easily contrived to take the place of the regular ring mold. Place a glass fruit jar in a round bowl. Fill the jar with ice or ice water. Pour the gelatin mixture into the space around the jar. When firm, remove ice from the jar and pour warm, not hot, water into the jar, take out carefully.

Trade us your old ones this week!



Lowest Prices Ever—now in effect on new 1929

GOODYEAR

DOUBLE EAGLE—ALL-WEATHER—OR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

Millions more people now ride on Goodyear Tires

No need to hobble along on those smooth, thin, easily punctured tires. Get new Goodyears on a trade and "let 'er out."

Never before have Spring prices been so low on Goodyears—and these latest 1929 tires are the finest ever produced. They are LIFETIME GUARANTEED!

Goodyear leads the field farther than ever—and by producing millions more tires than any other company is in a position to give you much more for the same or less money.

Come in—see these latest Goodyears—get our prices—our trade-in offer—and BE CONVINCED!

Whether you're trading in the car soon or expect to drive it another year or two, we have the type that will do the job for the least money. All prices—all sizes—all Goodyears!

We'll straighten and clean your tires, too—"overhaul" your tire equipment so that you'll be able to drive anywhere without tires on your mind. And our year-round service is always at your beck and call.

Call 667

And Count The Seconds



ALLEGED HAYTI SLAYER RELEASED ON BOND

Hayti, July 2.—William Hornback, who was bound over to the circuit court on June 26 without bond charged with murder of Elmer Voyles, was allowed bond today as the result of a habeas corpus procedure before Circuit Judge John E. Duncan.

In the preliminary hearing held here last Wednesday before Justice of the Peace J. A. Johnson, after hearing the testimony of the witnesses, refused Hornback bond.

One of the officers who accompanied Constable Voyles to Black Island in search of a still testified that it was their intention to steal the five-gallon keg of whisky belonging to Hornback and he stated that as he had the keg on his shoulder leaving the place, Hornback went to the house for his gun.

Two of the officers fled, leaving Voyles, who was shot and clubbed to death. Shot from the shotgun used by Hornback were found in the bullet chambers of the revolver belonging to Voyles, which tends to show that Voyles might have had his gun on Hornback.

After hearing the testimony Judge Duncan felt that Hornback was entitled to bond and the charge was changed from murder in the first degree to murder in the second degree and the bond fixed at \$7500.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffin of Plant City, Fla., are here for a visit with the family of W. T. Jones. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Eva Jones.

A wire corn popper is a convenient utensil for broiling frankfurters. They may be placed in the popper and shaken around until they are nicely browned.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Connie Hall, 22, of Clarkton, entered the hospital Wednesday, where his trouble was thought to be pernicious anemia. Blood tests were being made Wednesday afternoon, with the possibility in mind of making a transfusion late that evening.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton will probably celebrate the Fourth being allowed to leave the hospital for home.

Mrs. J. W. Adams is convalescing nicely from her operation Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. L. Boaz, who entered the hospital last week for observation and treatment, returned Wednesday to her home in Parma.

Mrs. Louis Kierskey and Mrs. Tom Batty continue to show improvement.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Judge" Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, has been brought home from the Mt. Vernon hospital. A group of Sikeston young people will meet at the home of Miss Ruth McCoy Thursday evening in celebration of our National birthday. Real barbecued chicken and "trimmings" are on the menu. Those who will be present are: Misses Lillian Kendall, Ruth McCoy, Ruby Evans, Camille Klein, Lucille Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh, Fred Rodman, C. E. Woodward, Oliver Goodwin and George Farris.

FOR SALE—2 heating stoves, 2 cooking stoves and one 3-burner Red Star oil stove. Very cheap. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—Six-room property modern conveniences. Near business section, North side. Call 58.—Mrs. Ralph Anderson. 1t.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good business, best location in town. Priced right for quick sale. Desire to retire from active business.—N. I. Kirby.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle. 1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and 3/4 mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. 1t.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. 1t.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street. 1t.

FOR SALE—4-room house. Easy payment plan.—Mrs. W. H. Tanner, phone 120. 2tpd.



Purchasing With Confidence

Our wide knowledge of Diamonds inspires confidence. All our mountings are fashioned by expert craftsmen.

A visit will convince you.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston



Novelty Wash Fabrics In New Patterns and Colors

With the planning of new frocks for the coming season in full swing, we announce this special showing of the newest novelty wash fabrics—silk, linen and cotton. It is a display of exceptional interest to those who do their own sewing or have their clothes made for them. See these values today.

Colored Dimity, solid colors, 36-in. wide, yd. 15c

Cromwell Prints, all shades and patterns, 32-in., guaranteed fast colors 39c

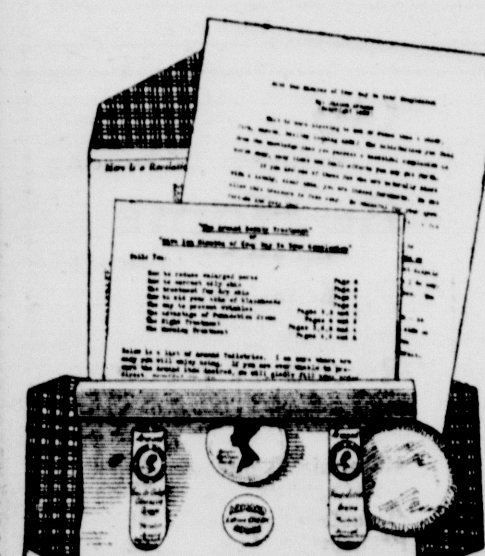
Work Straw Hats, all shapes 5c to 50c

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company



We will tell you what is needed to keep you looking beautiful on your vacation. We will also tell you what will cure sunburn, what will relieve insect bites, as well as show you first aid remedies you should take on your trip.



Beautiful Complexions are the result of intelligent daily care.

The Jeanne Armand "Ten Minute A Day Beauty Treatment" contains night and morning treatments, suggestions for the correction of various skin troubles and miniature packages of four essential Armand Beauty Aids.

Follow this Treatment and delight in the improved condition of your skin. Convenient trial package, ten cents.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

A CLUE

to the
greatest
of all
mysteries

The Bellamy Trial

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture

A beautiful society matron is found dead in a deserted cottage on a Long Island estate. The dragnet of the law snarles her husband, a former sweetheart, and a rival in love. They are brought to trial. And there, during the most absorbing of human dramas, you are privileged to sit in the courtroom. A positive sensation of thrills and novelty!

A Monty Bell production with LEATRICE JOY, BETTY BRONSON, PATHE REVIEW, and Comedy—"PINK PAJAMAS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Hail his majesty

MAYNARD
THE ROYAL
RIDER

Rider! Fighter! Lover! King of them all. Most unusual outdoor adventure drama you've ever seen. Gorgeous sets! Striking costumes! A complete rodeo. Daring action! Ken Maynard's crowning achievement!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 13—"TARZAN, THE MIGHTY"
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

PROTECTION
with
DOROTHY BURGESS
PAUL PAGE
ROBERT ELLIOTT

Scandal breaking in the morning news, a hardboiled editor who would not be tricked, who laughed at the crooked politicians, sneered at the racketeers, and suddenly a "pineapple" is hurled into the press room... a deafening explosion, cries... but one press is unharmed—and the public will have its news!

Scene—"NIAGARA, THE GLORIOUS". Comedy—"FIXING FATHER"

Matinee 2:30—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening 7:15 & 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

D.W. Griffith
The Battle
of the
Sexes

FRANK GERSHOLT
JOHN HANB
Dorothy Devor
Sally O'Brien
from the story by
JAMES CARROLL
ADAPTED BY
GEORGE F. CLOONEY



Does love demand hate? Must woman wage everlasting war with her sex to hold her man? Happily married... years together... safe, secure... and then... The battle cry to arms... woman against woman. Male versus female. The fight for love and life! A drama to every human by the genius who made "Way Down East" and "Orphans of the Storm". Laughs and sobs for either sex—see for yourself!

NEWS and Comedy—"NO CHILDREN"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. & Jobyna Ralston
"The TOILERS"
A Tiffany-Stahl production

Where brawny men hew their livelihood out of the earth's bowels—and women's happiness lives in the shadow of fear for the dangers their men flirt with.

NEWS and Comedy—"PAPA SPANK"
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



LOIS WILSON in "OBJECT OF ALIMONY"
A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

with HUGH ALLAN, ETHEL GREY, TERRY, DOUGLAS GILMORE

There's a thrill in every scene of this gripping drama of love and life in high society! She said she would marry for money! When she married for love nobody believed her. She battled against odds. Went into the depths of poverty and disgrace to prove her love. It will fascinate you! Don't miss it!

DOROTHY DEVOR in "AUNTIE'S MISTAKE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Mary Astor in "THE WOMAN FROM HELL", William Haines in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT", Emil Jannings in "BETRAYAL"

In And Out of
Missouri

Hayti—First cotton in bloom is noted on the farm of Judge Sterling, 5 miles northwest of here. He stated that he has from 40 to 50 acres of the crop, which is blooming earlier than last year.

Caruthersville.—The Kroger Company has purchased the Piggly Wiggly stores in this section of the country.

Asheville, N. C.—One who takes a drink at the invitation of a friend is not guilty of illegal possession or transportation of liquor. The federal circuit court of appeals has so ruled in an insurance case. S. P. Flickinger, his fiancée and the wife of his host died of cocktails in which there was wood alcohol. The insurance company objected to paying a policy on his wife on the ground that he had been negligent by violating the prohibition law.

Brookside, N. J.—When Thomas A. Edison goes motoring in summer a bottle of milk and an alcohol stove go along with him. It is the chauffeur's duty to warm the milk. The wizard drinks it under a tree.

New York.—David Bernstein, who rented his seven-year-old boy out at \$3 a day to a negro to pose as a cripple and beg, is to spend three years in jail. The son told the police his father fixed up five or six men daily as cripples, got \$2 out of every \$5 each made and had an income of about \$100 a day. The boy's share was 30 cents.

Montrose, La., July 1.—Mrs. Margaret Galloway Philp, 105, died near here late yesterday. She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 22, 1824, and had lived here since 1858.

Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Harry Yount, 15, son of Mrs. Frances Yount of Geering, Neb., strangled to death on a wad of gum while swimming late today in a lagoon off the North Platte River channel.

Washington.—Contracts for the construction of 152 airplanes, including five experimental types, and 168 motors, at a total cost of \$4,172,949, have been let by the navy. Most important of the experimental planes is a 3-motored monoplane flying boat carrying a crew of five, which is to be built at a cost of \$150,000 by the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore. This plane is the latest development of the navy's PN series, which now holds eight world records.

Girls who are heliophobes are advised by Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Green Point Hospital, New York, to avoid essaying modist sunbaths. Which is just another way of saying, "Girls, if you sunburn instead of tan, wear clothes".

ROADS ARE FAIR OVER
HIGHWAY DIVISION NO. 10

The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

U. S. 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point. Carter County line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 38 miles. Concrete pavement.

U. S. 60—St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line: St. Francis County Line to Fredericktown (Int. U. S. Route 67) 5 miles. Closed, under construction. Follow marked detour.

Intersection of U. S. 67 to Intersection of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. (Closed, under construction). Follow marked detour around this work as follows: North bound traffic take U. S. 61 into Cape Girardeau. U. S. 61 becomes Sprigg Street within the city limits. Take Sprigg street north to Broadway and make left turn from Sprigg to Broadway; thence out Broadway to Boulevard street, making a left turn from Broadway on Boulevard; thence out Boulevard to Independence street, making right turn at this intersection and following Independence to the Gordonville road. Take Gordonville road to Gordonville which is intersection of Route 25. Take 25 into Jackson. South bound traffic follow 25 out of Jackson to Gordonville; out the Gordonville road to Cape Girardeau as explained above. This is an all-weather, gravel detour.

Cape Girardeau to Anceff, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anceff to Benton (Int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Sikeston to point 1/2 mile north of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement.

Point 1/2 mile north of New Madrid to Marston (closed, under construction). Light traffic follow 11 mile marked all-weather earth detour which starts on U. S. 61, 1/2 mile north of New Madrid and terminates at Marston. Heavy trucks, busses and thru traffic take U. S. 60, from Sikeston to Dexter; thence south on Route 25 from Dexter to Kennett; thence back east on Route 84 from Kennett to U. S. 61.

Marston to Portageville, 10 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

CELEBRATION OF FOURTH
TO COST 75 MILLION

New York.—Approximately \$75,000,000 will be required to finance the American people's celebration of the Fourth of July, bankers estimated today.

The items for which this sizeable sum will be expended range from fire crackers and hot dogs to gasoline and railroad tickets, the amount of the actual cost outlay depending on whether the weather permits Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews to take full advantage of the holiday. However, the possibilities of rain are not taken into account as the prospective marrymakers go to their banks for funds and financial institutions must prepare for the maximum.

Holiday withdrawals have a tightening effect on the money market, but this is promptly relieved when the myriad hands into which the cash has been paid on the festive day carry it back to the banks for deposit.

Seventeen boys are taking a course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. The time is coming soon, of course, when no girl will marry a man who cannot cook.—Albany News.

On June 21, Lee Hartley, Pattonburg, Mo., was arrested by Deputy Warden, O. L. Gildow of Jamesport, on a charge of obstructing the passage of fish, or illegal seining in the Grand River. When taken before Justice of the Peace Fred Smith, the culprit pleaded guilty to the offense and was assessed fine and court costs to the amount of \$59.30. In connection with the arrest a large 150x4 feet net was confiscated.

State Taxidermist, Ernst Schwarz is devoting much time to preparing a large and comprehensive exhibit of the Game and Fish Department, for the State Fair at Sedalia, this year. In keeping with the exhibits of previous years, this year's display promises to be extensive and instructive, and will undoubtedly attract thousands of visitors. Many important and appropriate changes are contemplated, but always in the foreground is the idea of appeal and education to the public, resulting in constructive conservation.

NEW MADRID COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Egg production can be more than doubled during the summer by feeding a laying mash in addition to the grain says County Agent Scott M. Julian. The mash can be had at a very little cost by mixing at home or can be secured already mixed from a local dealer. A heavy consumption of mash is only 4 pounds per hen for the month, which will amount to approximately 9 or 10 cents.

In addition to being profitable by increasing egg production it is also necessary to feed a mash during the summer in order to make it possible to accurately cull the flock. The first requirement for successful culling is the feeding of a good ration—consisting of grain, mash, oyster shell, and water or milk. Repeated tests show that the most expert judges of poultry will be helpless in determining the relative merits of various hens unless they have been liberally supplied with a good ration.

When one decides not to feel a well balanced ration to the laying flock, it is time to sell most of the flock. They must be supplied with the proper feeds if eggs are to be manufactured.

The feeding of grain to suckling calves has proven to be a profitable practice on many farms during the past few years. This statement is made by H. M. Garlock of the Beef Cattle Department of the State University Extension Service. Early spring calves that are started on feed by July 15, usually get fat enough to sell for immediate slaughter at weaning time. Calves handled in this manner usually weigh about 100 lbs. more and are worth \$2 to \$3 a hundred more than similar calves that do not receive grain. During the past four years, the net increase in value resulting from grain feeding, has amounted to about \$10 per calf.

Results of experiments conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture show that calves can be fed either by allowing access to grain in a creep or by separating from their mothers, allowing to nurse twice each day and giving access to grain. Calves can be successfully fed by using self feeders located in creeps in the pastures.

A summary of the records on the 410 calves entered in the 1928 Missouri Beef Production Contest shows that the calves averaged \$84.94 per head when sold at weaning time.

Farmers interested in securing rations for feeding calves can get the same from County Agent Julian.

Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma is delighted with the work of handling a certified flock of hens. Besides enjoying the work, Mrs. Gee has found it profitable, and expressed a hope in a letter to the County Agent, that other flock owners would take it up. According to a recent summary made by the Secretary of the Certified Breeders of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association records of certified and non-certified flocks for the years 1927 and 1928, certified breeders in Missouri have increased their labor income per farm from \$401.21 to \$758.54 or a difference of \$357.33 per year. The increase in labor income per hen was from \$1.94 to \$2.67 or 73c.

Hens per farm on the certified farms: 283, on the non-certified 206. Income over feed cost per farm, \$882.75 certified, \$498 non-certified. Labor income per farm \$758.54 certified, \$401.21 non-certified. Eggs per hen 163 certified, non-certified 149.

Labor income per hen \$2.67 certified, \$1.49 non-certified.

It should be remembered that these figures given for non-certified flocks are not representative of the average poultry flock in Missouri because the owners are keeping records and are following the recommendations of the Poultry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Reduction of one-half on all trimmed hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Prominent financier says that by 2035 the national wealth of the country will be in the hands of the women. Oh, well, what of it? All Mister Man will have to do will be to hoist the price of silk stockings about \$23 a pair and get it all back again.—Macon Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Our modern 6-room home. Glassed in back porch, screened front porch. Double garage, concrete floor, coal house with concrete floor and good shade trees. Offered at very low cash price. A real opportunity. Call Mrs. A. Ray Smith.

The Hatchery Division of the Game and Fish Department recently stocked Spring Creek, at Barnhart, Mo., with 2000 rainbow trout, fingerling size. The Creek is an ideal stream for trout, but this is the first attempt of the Department to stock it with fish. In a year's time these trout should be nine or ten inches long, and large enough to be taken.

Special lot of hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Judge Carroll and Mrs. John Chaney celebrated their birthdays on the Fourth. No ages given.

This edition of The Standard contains few pages and little news, but it is necessary to go to press a day early in order to let the force go fishing or frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Elize Boardman and little son, Thomas Franklin, and Mrs. Gertrude Colley and son, Stanley Allen and Mrs. Colley's father of Metropolis, Ill., all motored to Piggott, Ark., June 23 and spent the day with Mrs. Colley's aunt, who was ill.

Now that the North Ditch has been dug and practical assurance given to property owners in that section of town that their residences will not be subjected to periodic overflow, we suggest that the Committee of Five be instructed to lay preliminary plans, and prepare surveys for the West Ditch. The Frisco Addition overflow condition caused from water coursing down from Salcedo south must be remedied. The subscribers to the volunteer fund have morally obligated the city and the civic organizations to that effect.

The Council indicated by its action Monday night in deferring the hearing and consideration of the proposed street lighting contract one week that caution would govern its final action. Proponents and opponents to the proposition should feel free to be present next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to present their respective pleas for and against. It might be observed that Cape Girardeau has been considering a similar proposal for the part two or three years, and Cape Girardeau seldom turns down a gilt edged proposition. Caruthersville we read in the Democrat-Argus, is being offered a 46 per cent reduction in its street lighting cost, so that Sikeston boosters need not feel that they are acting wrongly in carefully considering the proposal. It seems to us that the Company in question is seeking to get long-term contracts in all-Southeast Missouri. At any rate the proposition will be thoroughly investigated, and all should be satisfied with the final outcome. With reference to letting the contract for paving North Kingshighway, the Council last Monday agreed in executive session to postpone the matter until tonight (Wednesday) so that one of the bidders might correct a misunderstanding. According to our information, Tidd and Cole, builders of Malone Avenue, and South Kingshighway last year, and the Hannibal Construction Company were the two lowest bidders on the project. The Hannibal concern had included the usual five per cent engineering fee in its bid, while Tidd and Cole had omitted this item, and the Council finally granted a continuance of the Monday meeting until Wednesday so that the Tidd and Cole bid could be revised. The latter's bid was \$21,358 whereas the Hannibal concern offered to do the work for \$22,063, including the engineering fee.

Special lot of hats \$1.00 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

The great open spaces now consist largely of a strip of concrete between two walls of billboards.—Arkansas Gazette.

BRUTON HEADS S. E. MO.
YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP

Kemper Bruton, who returned Monday from the Southeast Missouri Conference of Christian Young People at Arendia, was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were:

Vice presidents, Miss Avis Latimer of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Kathryn Pratt of Poplar Bluff; secretary, Miss Javada Jo Bergmann of Cape Girardeau; treasurer, David Moore of Dexter; dean, the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, and registrar, Mrs. A. A. Hedges of Dexter.

LIONS CLUB WILL NOT
HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

The Lions Club voted last Thursday at their regular weekly luncheon meeting not to meet this week, since Thursday falls on the Fourth of July, and members might attend out-of-town celebrations.

Many one reason why we don't have women Presidents is that few of them ever reach the required age.—Jackson News.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Chock Full
of Food Value


Growing children playing outdoors all day long should have plenty of good food to keep them fit. Give them plenty of good meat at each meal—steak, chops, roast meats and fowl. It is the food they need and should have.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market
We Give Eagle Stamps

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SKESTON, MO.



PEN-JEL

Makes Jelly—Thickens Your Jam!

A pure fruit pectin in powder form. Costs less than liquid pectine. Uses much less sugar. Only 3 to 5 minute boiling. Full directions on each box. NEVER FAILS

FOR RASPBERRY JELLY	FOR RASPBERRY JAM
4 Cups of Juice	4 Cups Fruit, 2 Cups Water
4 Cups of Sugar	6 Cups of Sugar
1 Box PEN-JEL	1 Box PEN-JEL

MAKES EIGHT 7-OZ. GLASSES

Round Trip Tickets

at about

1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—Saturday or Sunday Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	\$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	\$3.85
Oseola, Ark.	\$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	\$3.55
St. Genevieve, Mo.	\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	\$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details Ask the Frisco Agent

The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

Copyright
W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER XII

Fred turned west. For a few moments they drove through the wealthy suburb with its neat lawns and hedges. Imposing homes, a general air of fashionable snugness. Presently they came to the Ridge road. Lolita turned to her companion with a question:

"Where on earth are you going—we're clear out of town, are we not?" Stopping the car, he pointed far ahead to a new building.

"There it is," he told her briefly. There were no other houses near it. Lolita followed Fred into the house. She thought it strange that he opened the door with a pass key, but dismissed this thought with another one; that probably the servants had not yet been brought out from the Watterson home.

"Come upstairs," Fred directed, "and take off your things."

This request, too, struck Lolita as strange. There was an ominous brooding silence in the house broken only by the pangs of thunder from without and the patter of rain, like shot, against the windows. Fred led the way upstairs.

There was a lovely bedroom suite in the room, all in glistening white, trimmed with tiny stripes of gold. She stood before the bed and removed her hat. As she laid it down, she happened to glance into the mirror upon the dressing table. Fred was looking at her, and watching her warily. Almost numb with fright she straightened up and faced him, trying to speak courageously.

"Why are you looking that door, Fred?"

"Rudy had a line in 'The Sheikh' in answer to a question like that. It was: 'Are you not woman enough to know?'"

"You mean, then," said Lolita, sparring for time, "that your reform has all been a sham?" He averted his eyes.

"No—it wasn't. It was on the level, and still is; but I've got to have you—I'm asking you once more to marry me. My father isn't here, won't be here until tomorrow. There's no one here but you and I. There were one or two servants, but I've sent them away. I'm sorry, but I'm simply mad about you, Lolita! I've struggled against the desire to force you to marry me—this way—but it's no use. I'm weaker than I supposed. The thought of you torments me day and night. You're the only girl I ever wanted badly that I couldn't have."

Lolita's glance darted about the room. There was no other door, except one that led into what she could see was merely another smaller room. In connection with the bedroom. The windows, however, looked more propitious. It couldn't be much of a drop from them to the ground. She darted toward one, and flung herself against it, hoping that a catch would give way, but none did and, quick as a flash, he flew across the room to seize her in his arms.

"Fred!" she managed, though her breath whistled through her teeth so that her words were hardly intelligible—"don't! Hang on to yourself! You've been decent for so long. Win this battle with yourself and come out of it a man." For a moment he looked at her with an almost idiotic helplessness, slackening his hold. With a wrench she managed to throw him



Her Strength Was No Possible Match for His Own.

off and rush toward the door, but he had removed the key from the lock. Furiiously she swung about upon him as he followed her.

"You beast!" she said, placing both hands upon his chest and endeavoring to hold him from her, "don't you realize that you can be sent to jail for this sort of thing? Release me immediately. I'm through arguing with you—you're rotten throughout. Let me go now and I'll say nothing about it. If you don't I'll have you attended to the moment I do get out." He laughed and seemed to become every moment more like the man he had been the first time she had seen him.

"This time all restraint seemed to leave him. He handled her brutally and though she fought him with every ounce of strength in her body she began to feel the futility of it. Her strength was no possible match for his, her muscles were almost limp. Noting her lack of resistance he picked her up bodily in his arms, but with one last vigorous writhing into which she threw all of the strength that she had left, she managed again to free herself and ran across the room. Blindly she snatched up the little white and gold chair from before the dressing table. As he charged

at her she brought it down upon his head.

Immediately there was a frightful quiet in the room. He lay stretched out before her, his forehead red with blood. Her body ached from the strenuous exertion of fighting him off. Her waist hung from her in tatters. There was a big rip in her skirt and one of her stockings had come down. Painfully, almost instinctively, she managed to get down the stairs after taking the key from his hip pocket. In an alcove near the front door she found a telephone. Without consciously realizing her action she spoke the number into the transmitter. After a long wait the switchboard girl told her that Mr. Warrill was not there. Half fainting, but keeping herself conscious almost by sheer strength of will, she called the newspaper office. After a seemingly interminable wait came the soft, husky voice, like a voice from heaven. In gasps she blurted out what had happened. Mr. Warrill stopped only to ascertain the exact location of the house, assuring her he would be there as soon as his car could make it. After hanging up the receiver she sat for a time limply in the chair by the phone. Then, a new fear laying itself upon her heart, she went back upstairs.

Fred Watterson lay just as she had left him. His face was chalky white. In an agony of fear she went into the bathroom, filled a glass with water, snatched up a washcloth and came back to bathe his head. It seemed that she had been washing the cut on his forehead and holding back the blood for hours when suddenly she became aware that some one was standing over her. She looked up into the stern face of Gray Eyes, who stood looking down at her with a peculiar questioning expression in his hard, bright eyes.

"Did Don Warrill know that you were coming out here with Watterson?" he asked her, as soon as she looked up.

"Yes," she answered, too worried and distrust to reflect upon the oddity of the question.

"You told him all about it, and he approved?"

"Yes," she answered again. This seemed for some reason greatly to please him. He turned and made a motion and Lolita saw two men who had been standing in a doorway come forward. They bent over Watterson and examined him briefly. One of them took a flask from his pocket and forced the contents liberally down the other's throat. Fred gasped and choked.

"Cut on the bean," announced one of the men shortly; "nothing to it." Both of the men stood up and looked at Gray Eyes; he, in turn, looked down at Fred as though he were about to kick him.

"I ought to kill you," Gray Eyes said in a level tone.

"Aw, I didn't know she was yours," objected Fred, in a voice so exactly like the one he had used in speaking to her in the Grandham apartments that Lolita started. With a last contemptuous look at Watterson, Gray Eyes grasped Lolita's arm and took her downstairs.

"How did you know I was in trouble again?" she asked after a moment, as he paused for something in the hall.

"Know, h—! There hasn't been a moment since you left Mrs. Hardy's

that I haven't had my eyes on you every minute; one of my men was always watching you. Several times I had a mind to step in and help you out, but I was kind of proud of the way you were making out all by yourself. It tickled me to see you actually writing stuff that was worth money to people who publish magazines. 'Where's the telephone in this place?' Lolita pointed it out to him, and presently heard him talking to some doctor. 'Only a flesh wound, no fracture, but you better come and cauterize it against infection.' Just as Gray Eyes rejoined her in the hall the front door was shoved violently open and from rushed through a revolver in his hand, his face as white as had been that of the injured man upstairs. He stopped blankly upon seeing Gray Eyes with Lolita. For a full minute he stood blinking at them, and then, his face reddened and a bitter smile stole over his features.

"I guess you have a pretty capable protector," he said ironically. He turned, about to leave; at the door he swung about and observed: "I might have known Charlie would get here before I did—he's a fast worker."

"Wait a second," snapped Gray Eyes, but the door was banged shut. Lolita, too numb with misery to care much what went on, allowed herself to be led through the door to a waiting car. All of the way back she sat huddled up, too miserable to think. Several times Gray Eyes reached over to pat her shoulder, but he said nothing; he, too, was thinking.

At her home he assisted her from the car, took her to her room, withdrew and closed the door. Soon, however, he was back with the landlady. Lolita, sitting silently in a chair, saw that the woman was shoving a yellow-backed bill into a pocket in her apron.

"I don't want you to let her out of your sight one second until I come back," he said to the woman in that peremptory voice of his. She nodded and sat down in another chair. Again Gray Eyes went out and closed the door.

After a few moments the woman rose and crossed to Lolita's side. "Something came for you while you was out," she said, hopefully. Lolita followed the woman's gaze to the bureau top. There lay the package that contained the aerial—rejected, of course!

(Continued Tuesday)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Business and Occupation Taxes

SHOULD a tax be levied upon businesses and occupations? Some use of such a tax, generally with little concern as to ability to pay, is found in most states and municipalities. The purpose of the levy is either regulatory, or to receive revenue, or both.

The use of license payments is much more extensive in the southern states than elsewhere, although their use in other states has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The early and extensive development in the South can be explained by the activities of the owners of large plantations because of their desire to have the tax burden on property reduced to a minimum.

Any southern state might be chosen to illustrate the extent to which license payments have been applied to businesses and occupations. Some of these found in Georgia will serve to indicate the condition.

The annual license upon an adjustment bureau is \$50 for each adjuster employed; auctioneers, \$50 to \$200, depending on kind of goods sold; garages, \$5 to \$50, depending on size of city; billiard tables, each, \$50; barber shop, \$5 per chair; baths, \$50; brokers, \$25 to \$250, depending on nature of business; restaurants, \$5 to \$100, depending on size of city.

The license on retailers varies from \$5 to \$500, depending mostly on the nature of the business, although the size of the city is sometimes considered. Electrical contractors pay an annual license of \$10; laundries, \$25 to \$100, depending on population; packing houses, \$25 to \$300, depending on population; peddlers, \$50 in each county; skating rinks, \$25 to \$100; undertakers, \$10 to \$200.

A long list of professional licenses is also found. The annual payments vary from \$5 for book agents and horticulturists, to \$200 in each county for bond makers. Most practitioners, such as lawyers, dentists, physicians, and public accountants, must pay a license of \$15 annually.

In addition to the above, there are a large number of miscellaneous license requirements. The payment required of a circus is from \$100 to \$500 a day, depending upon population of city; for each grand opera concert in cities of less than 100,000 population, the license is \$1,000; in larger cities, \$2,500. Moving picture theaters pay from \$2.50 to \$12.50 a month.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

TIMELY HINTS ON THE PICNIC LUNCH

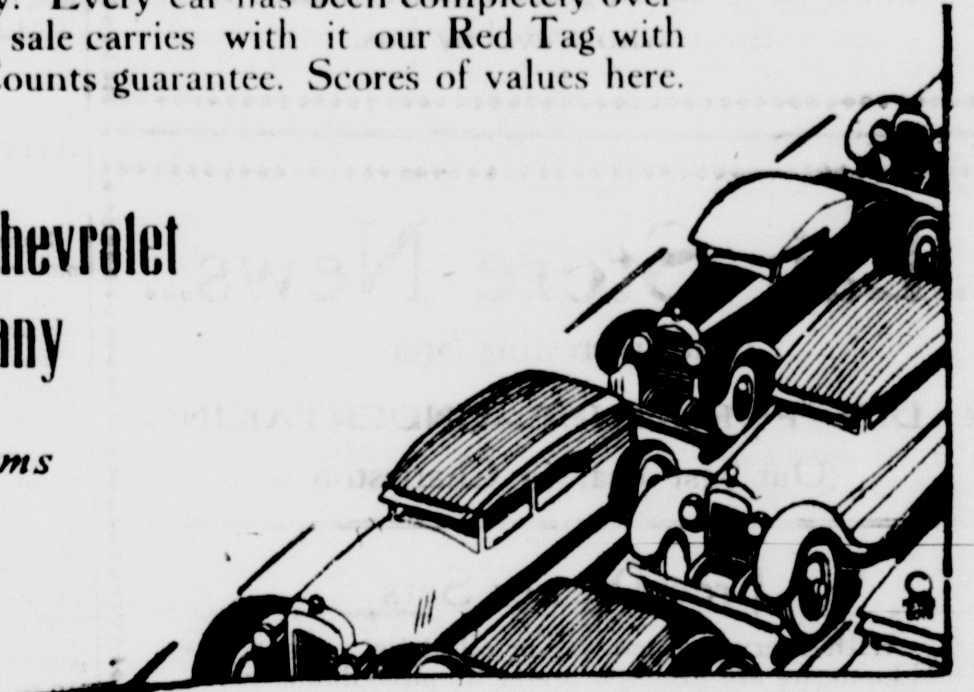
The picnic and the lunch mean one and the same thing and as picnic means a good time, a good lunch is necessary to make it so; and the goodness of the lunch depends greatly upon the way it is packed.

The summer season should never arrive without a supply of waxed paper in the house, since it is essential in packing the lunch. Every article

We've cut the prices so drastically that these great values won't be with us for any length of time. That means you'd better hurry! Every car has been completely overhauled and every sale carries with it our Red Tag with an O. K. That Counts guarantee. Scores of values here.

Superior Chevrolet
Company

G. M. A. C. Terms
If You Wish



should be separately wrapped in the paper.

A picnic kit of some kind is almost a household necessity for the family with summertime gipsy habits, and the automobile has made gipsies of us all.

The automobile kit with its many containers for meat loaf, salad, etc., as well as its supply of dishes makes packing the picnic luncheon a real pleasure and it makes eating the luncheon even more so, since one food does not flavor the other. While we may like both cake and pickles, we do not want the one to taste of the other.

The wide necked thermos jug can be packed with hot meat and potatoes and the gravy poured over.

It is not at all impossible to take hot dishes to the picnic, if the objec-

tive is not too distant. A pan of creamed potatoes and a meat loaf may be taken from the oven just before starting and wrapped first in clean dish towels and then in newspaper and will keep quite hot for a considerable time.

The individual waxed paper containers are nice for packing fruit or potato salad in putting up a luncheon for just one person. With these containers and with waxed paper there is no reason why, even if packed in a shoe box, the pickles should become too friendly with the cake.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Special Matinee, Thursday, July 4 3 p. m., Malone Theatre.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20

INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE

GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS

—of—

20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides

7 Shows

20 Concessions

An Important Theatrical Announcement

An important theatrical announcement is soon to be made in this city. It concerns the presentation here at an early date of the most important and outstanding motion picture achievement of the present generation.

The picture which is to be presented is a Universal masterpiece costing MORE THAN TWO MILLION DOLLARS. A picture that took eighteen months to make. The story upon which it is based is one of the best known stories in the entire world, the book of which is second only to the Holy Bible in point of circulation.

Mr. Carl Laemmle, President of Universal, is satisfied to call this picture THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF HIS CAREER as a motion picture producer. Critics, and the public everywhere this picture has shown have more than corroborated his opinion.

The subject with which this picture deals is as alive today as it was when the book was first published. You will know it and recognize it when you have been told the title, and you will not rest satisfied until you have seen the picture.

A booking has already been made at the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by T. M. Bloomfield, and his wife, Zada Bloomfield, dated May Twentieth Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two, and recorded on the Twenty-third Day of May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 15, at Page number 9, conveying to Lee B. Ewing, Trustee, the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2), in Block number Fifteen (15), of McCoy and Tanner's Second Addition to the Town or City of Skeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

And, Whereas, by the terms of said trust deed it is provided that upon the death, resignation or refusal to act of said trustee, the then acting Sheriff of Scott County shall execute said trust, and, whereas, the said Lee B. Ewing has resigned as Trustee and has refused to execute said trust; now, in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

JULY 13th, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office, in the Town or City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri,
Trustee.
first publication June 21.

GRISTOS WIN 14-10 TO TAKE TOP PLACE

A free hitting contest Tuesday evening, in which the Major was pounded for 14 hits, and in which a handful of errors by the Soldiers greatly aided the winners, was won by the Gristos by a score of 14 to 10.

The Soldiers lagged behind from the start, but produced a big rally in the last of the fifth and pushed across three runs. Walter Ancell started the works by getting a single off of Cunningham, but Sutton fled to Watson in left field, scoring Mighty Ancell. Pitman, first man up, had been struck out. Kirby came to bat with

two down and one on, struck at two balls, and finally waited out a free walk. Mort Griffith lined a clean drive to Eddie Mathis, who fumbled the ball and allowed Mort to see first. A series of bad throws scored Kirby and Mort, and Tom Lancaster ended the big rally by being thrown out at second. Beard to Jack Lancaster.

The Gristos hit freely, and started their scoring spree in the first with three runs. The boys batted around and one over in the second and added four more. They came back in the third, scoring King, Lancaster and Harold Hebbeler, but were let down in the fourth with one run. Mathis, in the last inning, took a hefty swat and drove a long fly out past center-

field scoring Hebbeler. Eddie trotted across the place, hardly a step behind Heb, who stated that he was "dog tired". Herb Moore scored the final run for the Gristos.

This second victory with no defeats, gives the Gristos undisputed claim to first place in the league. The game last Thursday fell to Co. K, who played the powerful Standard Oil team to a 5 to 4 loss, and lay claim to second place, with the Shoe Men holding down the basement.

The Internationals and Standard Oils are scheduled to even matters the afternoon of July Fourth, but the game between Sikeston and Rector, Ark., will probably defer the game one day.

The running score:

		R	H	E			
Co. K	412 03	10	7	6			
Grsitos	343 13	14	14	5			
The box score:							
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Lancaster, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0	0
Malcolm, lf	2	1	1	1	1	0	
Dudley, p	3	1	0	0	5	0	
Paige, ss	3	1	1	2	1	2	
Pitman, lb	3	0	2	4	0	0	
Walter Ancell, 2b	1	2	1	1	1	1	
Sutton, c	3	1	1	3	2	0	
Kirby, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Griffith, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	3	

	23	10	7	15	12	6
Gristos:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, 3b	4	4	2	1	0	0
J. Lancaster, cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Cunningham, ss	2	1	1	1	2	0
Beard, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hebbeler, H, 2b	1	3	0	3	0	0
Mathis, lf	4	1	3	1	1	1
Watson, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
H. Moore, rf, cf	4	1	0	0	0	2
J. Bowman, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bob. Dempster, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Weideman, rf	2	0	1	1	0	1

ILLINOIS SPEED LIMIT NOW 45 MILES AN HOUR

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—Illinois motorists may travel ten miles an hour faster today and still be within the law.

The new speed law, which sets the maximum speed on State highways at forty-five miles an hour for passenger cars and forty miles an hour for motor coaches, became effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year. Employees of the State Highway Department are busy placing signs on all State routes.

Through a mistake in the official legislative compendium of the bills the new law had previously been published as setting the limit at forty miles an hour. An examination of the original bill this morning showed the maximum speed was forty-five miles.

THIEVES STEAL 500-POUND SAFE AT FARMINGTON

Farmington, July 2.—Thieves lifted a 500-pound safe through a window of the postoffice at Frankel early Sunday, rolled it two blocks away and knocked off the combination, but were scared away before rifling it when residents were aroused by the noise. The safe contained \$200. Bloodhounds were put on the trail without result.

SCHORLE BROS. HAVE GOOD CROWD AT DEMONSTRATION

No accurate record of attendance at the second Frigidaire demonstration sponsored by Schorle Brothers, here Tuesday afternoon and evening but the dealers stated that the number was "very satisfactory". Mrs. Sam Bowman acted as hostess, and directed the serving of refreshments consisting of iced fruit salad, ice cream and cake and punch.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, according to pastor W. H. Hoover. Recently elected deacons in the church will be ordained and installed in their new offices at that time.

Rev. J. A. Duncan of the Nazarene church will preach the evening service at this church, at the first Union Service of the present summer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert J. Miller of Wood River, Ill., will preach at the Christian Church, this city, at the morning and evening services.

BOYER PLANE TO PUXICO

Pilot Leonard McMullin and the Boyer Aircraft Waco Red Bird will be present at Puxico Thursday, to help in celebrating the Fourth by hauling passengers at the two-day celebration scheduled there for Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Our Helen is going to wear full-length stockings at Wimbledon, but they'll find she's still got a sock in her racket.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Sale Ends
Saturday
July 6th**



Greener's
Store No. 6, Sikeston, Mo.

**Sale Ends
Saturday
July 6th**

MID-SUMMER SALE

SPECIAL Plates

Real values, full size dinner plates, specially reduced to **59c** Set

Cups and Saucers

Handsome patterns, excellent quality. You save one-third, at **59c** Set

Aluminum Water Pitchers

Handsome Colonial design, with lip to prevent ice from falling out. A remarkable value at this price. **59c** Set

Plain, without ice lip **49c**

Buy Wash Dresses At This Low Price

Dress of batiste and cotton prints. Every one trimmed with organdy. A full range of sizes, in many beautiful styles. Reduced for the Sale to **59c**

Boy's Wash Suits

Handsome, strong and durable, and the price is far less than you would expect to pay! Sizes 3 to 8. See these **39c**

Dressy Suits that are stylish enough to wear anywhere, and that gives world's of service as well. Reduced to **\$1.29**

TWO DAYS MORE

—to take advantage of the unusual savings which this great sale offers!

From a list of hundreds of items, we have selected the few on this page, just as suggestions of the money-saving prices in effect at Greener's.

Come to Greener's tomorrow and Saturday, and **SAVE** on your summer needs!

Our \$1.00 Hats Reduced

An offer that includes all our \$1.00 summer hats—and our customers know what extra values they were at the regular price! Take your choice tomorrow and Saturday at only **79c**

A Summer Value— Solid Color Voile

A full range of colors in our regular 25c voile. Reduced for the Sale to **19c**

Gladiola Hose

A stocking that is worth \$1.00 any time in a full range of colors. Get yours during the Sale at **79c**

Take Advantage of Sale Prices On Summer "Undies"

Real Values In Rayon Underthings



75c

Voile Step-Ins

50c values, silk strip and lace trimmed styles, at **3 for \$1.00**

Rayon Step-Ins

New styles, lace and medallion trimmed. Special **50c**

Men's Flannel Pants

Buy them now at these reduced prices. Most of the summer is still ahead. Light grays and tans, grouped for the Sale in two low price groups.

\$1.98 \$2.98

New Rayon Socks Specially Priced

Smart plaid and striped patterns, in a grade that usually sells for at least 25c. Special during the Sale

5 Pairs \$1

Swiss Knit Ties

They look like \$1.00 ties and wear that way. Silk lined, you'll wonder how we can sell them for as little as

49c 3 for \$1

Reductions On All SILK DRESSES

Think of it! All our \$4.95 and \$5.95 Silk Dresses, smart sleeveless styles in solid and printed crepes, offered during the Sale at this low price. Good sizes, many styles to select from.

\$3.95

All \$9.95 Silk Dresses Reduced

Another heavy reduction. You'll want at least one of these stylish dresses at this low price. Special **\$6.95**

Tickets For Pickwick-Greyhound Busses are being sold at Shep's Confectionery

Exclusively—Phone 551

Open Day and Night

SCHEDULE

North: 1:20, 4:55, 9:15 A. M.
1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 11:50 P. M.

South: 2:55, 7:15, 9:15 A. M.
2:45, 5:25, 8:35 P. M.

In combining the two ticket offices we are doing so to afford greater convenience to those who travel by bus.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 31st Year in Charleston

Free Dinner Sets

With every refrigerator or oil stove, new or second hand, we are giving a pretty 32 piece dinner set—your choice of three patterns. These sets usually retail for \$6.00 hence they are well worth procuring. The articles with which they are free are priced as low or lower than you will find them elsewhere, hence the attractiveness of this proposition.

Attractive Bedroom Fixins

Young ladies are usually interested in the appearance of their private boudoirs. With a pretty bedroom suite, bright walls and harmonizing drapes the place where they spend one-third their lives may be made the talk and envy of girl friends. To be sure, a few pictures, cushions and "what nots" are needed to give the personal touch but most young ladies have that instinct from babyhood and need no suggestions from us. Our point is that several of the very newest bedroom outfits obtainable are now on display at reasonable cost. Monthly payments are satisfactory. Lookers are welcome.

No More Living Room Trash

Makers and jobbers of living room furniture are getting away from the false impression created by some irresponsible dealers that a fine suite for the living room can be retailed for "\$59.00", "\$69.00", "\$79.00", etc., etc. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to produce suites for that retail price that will stand up and give satisfaction. No matter how elaborate the picture in the newspaper or catalogue may appear, it is folly to believe really good overstuffed furniture can be made for such figures. Many consumers have already learned that to their sorrow. For some years to come therefore, the public may expect to find retailers are slow to push or recommend the "trash" mentioned which is not cheap at any price. Really dependable suites from \$100.00 up will be featured widely. In that class we are showing fifteen new ones that represent the latest in coverings and comfort. Time payments on them are acceptable.

Is Your Home Table Shy?

There are a few well kept homes but have a vacant place here or there where an extra decorative table might be used to advantage. Because of this growing idea the "occasional" table has become a popular item of decoration and is useful as well. Recent arrivals are very pretty in butt walnut and crotch mahogany.

Always Some Trading Going On

Because of various trades recently made, the boys in the Used Department have this week ten dependable refrigerators, every one thoroughly overhauled, one each Majestic and Monarch ranges fitted with water fronts, both in A1 condition, several breakfast sets, like new, four pianos and player pianos, one as low as \$75.00 and numerous other staple items. We are glad to sell any of these articles on monthly payments.

MUST NOT IMITATE STANDARD OIL STATIONS JUDGE FARIS RULES

Cape Girardeau, July 2.—John A. Ferguson, United States Commissioner, was advised that an injunction restraining Dr. T. A. Michie of Steele, from causing his automobile service station at Steele to appear as one operated by the Standard Oil Company, was granted in the federal court at St. Louis today by Judge Charles B. Faris.

The suit, which has attracted considerable attention, was filed in the federal court here by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana earlier this year. The Standard Oil contended that Dr. Michie painted his equipment the color of that owned by the Standard Oil and that he used the name Standard in advertising his place of business. It is thought that the decision will serve as a precedent, no similar suit being on record in this district.

Is it possible that the British Ambassador has found it is cheaper to buy his supply here than to import it?—Portland Oregonian.

BABY CHICKS

Chix C. O. D. from matured year old hens, laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100: All Leg-horns \$8.50; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps. Wyands., \$10; Asst'd., \$7; Heavies, \$9. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog Free.—Standard Egg Farms, box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.

French toast makes a nice change from regular toast to serve with the creamed meat dish.

Meat salads are improved if the meat is marinated with French dressing, that is, if it is allowed to stand in French dressing in a cold place for an hour. The excess dressing should be drained off before the mayonnaise dressing is added.

The making of cottage cheese in small quantities for home use is a very simple process and ordinary household equipment will suffice. It is desirable, however, to use a floating dairy thermometer in order to obtain uniform results. If the cheese is made without a curdling agent, hold fresh clean milk at a temperature of

75 degree F until curdled. Cut the curd into small pieces, stir, and heat to 100 degrees F in half an hour. Put it on a cheese cloth, drain for about 25 minutes, and salt. If a curdling agent such as rennet is used, warm the milk to 75 degrees F and add the rennet (first diluting it in cold water) at the rate of 10 drops to 30 pounds of milk. When curdled pour the curd on cotton cloth, let drain for 25 minutes, press with weights, and salt. Sweet or sour cream may be added to cottage cheese at the rate of a half pint to 10 lbs. of curd.



EMIL JANNINGS
Betrayal.
A Paramount Picture

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District